Halacha on soft porn

see page 4

The Jewish News

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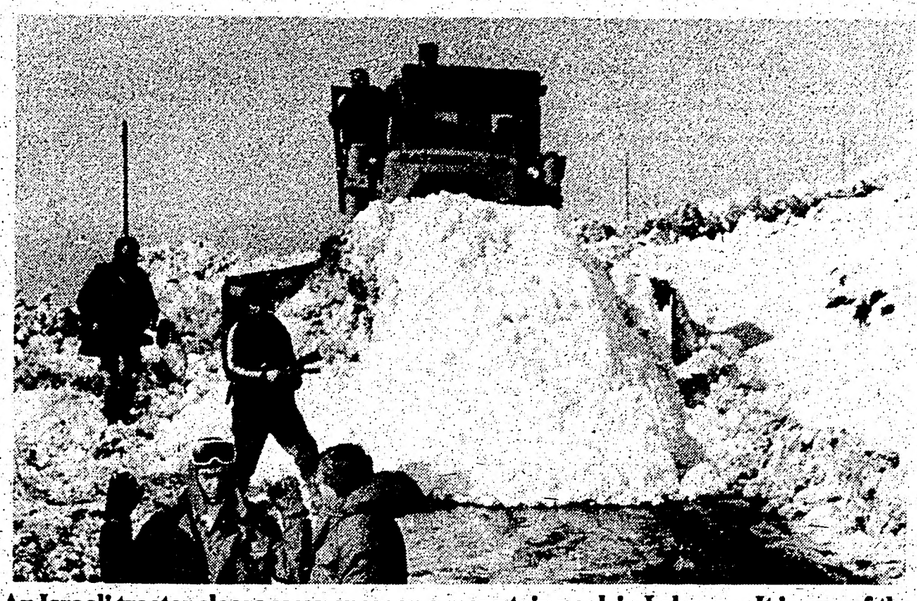


An Israeli tractor clears away snow on a mountain peak in Lebanon. It is one of the places where Israel wants to establish an early warning station that would detect infiltration by Palestinian guerrillas. [IPPA photo]

Mubarak: Egypt's committed to peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Canada played host to Hosni Mubarak this week as the Egyptian president brought his vision of peace to this country.

Fresh from talks with President Ronald Reagan, Mubarak spent the weekend in Toronto and was scheduled to meet Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and leading parliamentarians at a luncheon in Ottawa.

Mubarak, the first Egyptian head of state to visit Canada, was expected by observers to reiterate several points he made while in the U.S.

- Top priority must be given to bringing about a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.
- Egypt is committed to its peace treaty with Israel, notwithstanding policy disagreements with the Israelis.
- The establishment of Israeli settlements on the West Bank is a "serious obstacle" to peace.

Mubarak, who has given his support to Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, said in Washington that an Israeli pullout from Lebanon was directly linked to the resumption of autonomy talks, which have been in a state of abeyance for more than a year now.

He and Reagan agreed that talks between Israel and Lebanon were proceeding too slowly. But Egyptian officials did not raise the possibility that the U.S. should prod Israel into concessions by cutting off military and economic aid.

However, Mubarak made it clear that the Egyptian ambassador would not return to his post in Tel Aviv until Israel and Lebanon agree to a framework for an Israeli withdrawal. The envoy was recalled in the wake of the Beirut massacre in September.

In a meeting with 37 Jewish U.S. communal leaders, Mubarak assured them that Egypt was bound to its treaty with Israel. He also revealed that all other Arab leaders want peace with Israel but cannot say so publicly.

Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told reporters Mubarak had said there would be "good, solid, steady" Egyptian-Israeli relations "in the long run."

In a full-page ad in The Globe and Mail, published in Toronto on Monday, Mubarak said fears of a reversal in Egyptian policy after Israel's evacuation of the Sinai last year proved to be "unwarranted and unjustified."

Good neighborly relations between Israel and Egypt, the president said in his message, were the "pivot and catalyst" for a comprehensive peace settlement.

In a reference to Israeli settlements, Mubarak said "efforts must be exerted to bring about a total freeze of settlement activities."

His foreign policy advisor, Osama Baz, put it more bluntly in an ABC-TV interview: "Without achieving that freeze on

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Avital Scharansky with Canadian Members of Parliament [from left] Ian Deans, David Smith and Jim McGrath and Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler. [Carisse photo]

Trudeau briefed by Avital on Scharansky's condition

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Canadian intervention on behalf of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky now seems more likely following Prime Minister Trudeau's meeting with Scharansky's wife, Avital, here last week. [See interview with Avital on page 9].

The unexpectedly lengthy meeting gave Avital a chance to brief the Prime Minister on her husband's grave condition in this fourth month of his hunger strike at Chistopol Prison.

Scharansky began the strike to protest his complete isolation over this past year. He has not been allowed to receive or send letters.

His elderly mother has not been allowed to visit. Scharansky is protesting the violation of his legal rights.

Avital and her Canadian legal counsel, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, emerged from the 40-minute discussion with Trudeau expressing cautious optimism that the Prime Minister's concern will now become a tangible intervention. Cotler is president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Prime Minister has been briefed on the case on several occasions since Scharansky was imprisoned six years ago, Cotler said.

Last November, the House of Commons passed a unanimous resolution asking Soviet authorities to show compassion in this case.

It is the fourth such representation made to the Soviet Union since Oct. 22, shortly after Scharansky began the hunger strike and the prison official started force feeding him.

Cotler described the meeting as "a very good, warm and hopefully productive discussion." Avital Scharansky agreed.

"He gave us a very warm reception. We must now see if this can help Anatoly," she said.

Avital met with a number of parliamentarians throughout the heavily scheduled day.

David Smith, Liberal MP for Don Valley East and chairman of the Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry, chaired the morning press conference, which drew a large number of national reporters.

Smith was host of a luncheon meeting for members of parliament and several Montreal members of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Smith invited Avital to sit in the House of Commons for question period, where she was recognized (that is introduced) by the Speaker of the House, Jeanne Sauve.

The members gave her a standing ovation.

"That's a bit unusual," Smith says. "The acknowledgement is usually reserved for senior visiting government dignitaries. It shows how broad the support for her plight is in Canada."

Both Smith and NDP member David Orlikov urged the Prime Minister to press for Scharansky's release on humanitarian grounds.

John Roberts, minister of the environment, held an informal reception for Avital, where she met other members of parliament.

Navon stepping down— won't go into politics

JERUSALEM —

President Yitzhak Navon announced this week that he will not seek re-appointment as President of Israel when his term of office expires later this year.

Navon announced also that he will leave politics and that he will not therefore be a candidate for the leadership of the Labor Party. [As reported in The CJN of Jan. 27, a Jerusalem Post poll taken just recently showed that Labor would win 42 Knesset seats if headed by Navon; with Shimon Peres as leader, the party would gain 39 seats. The poll showed that Menachem Begin's Likud would get 52 seats.]

Soviet hatred: 20 languages

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

"Anti-semitism is one of Russia's major exports to the Third World. Currently, the Soviet Union is producing anti-semitic literature in 20 languages, particularly in Arabic.

"As discrimination increases, more and more would-be emigrants will become militant, conflict with the authorities, and face imprisonment as did Anatoly Scharansky and other Refuseniks."

This warning was issued here last week by Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor, at the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry's fourth biennial congressional briefing on Soviet Jewry. The meeting was dedicated to Scharansky.

Raymond Smith, of the U.S. state department, and Paul Dobrinsky, of the National Security Council, said the Reagan administration is committed to raising the issue of Soviet Jewry in all dealings with the USSR.

Senator Charles Percy, the Illinois Republican who is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he would personally put pressure on the Soviets when he meets soon with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobryin.

Percy, who met Scharansky in Moscow in 1975, said he was deeply impressed with the plight of Soviet Jewish activists and "can never forget them."

Anti-semitism in Greece causes "deep distress"

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, has expressed "deep distress" over anti-semitic manifestations in Greece and the Greek government's strong criticism of Israel since the war in Lebanon last summer.

In a letter to the ambassador of Greece in Washington, Nicolas Karandreas, Berman said it was "particularly distressing" that Greece had voted in the United Nations General Assembly in favor of a resolution calling for sanctions against Israel and its political and diplomatic isolation.

"Greece was the only member of the European Economic Community to support this nefarious call," Berman wrote the ambassador. "Together with other, previous actions of a similar nature, this vote has caused anguish and disappointment of the friends of Greece in the American Jewish community."

Berman asked the envoy to convey these concerns to his government.

The situation in Greece has apparently alarmed that country's small Jewish community which numbers about 5,000 out of a population of over 9.7 million and has prompted the Athens government to offer reassurances.

Justice Minister George Mangakis met with a group of Greek Jewish leaders last week who urged that the present law against racism be amended to include a ban on religious discrimination.

Mangakis pledged that the government would take "the first opportunity" to press for legislation against religious discrimination. He assured the Jewish delegation that despite

[Cont'd. on page 5]

World-National

Is morality not our business?

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A social action committee of the Conference of Roman Catholic Bishops has issued a report which criticizes the federal government severely because its policies are said not to take proper account of the demands of morality. The committee was chaired by Archbishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

Rabbi Plaut

Predictably voices were raised at once criticizing the report as uninformed and inappropriate. Amongst the critics were Cardinal Carter, Prime Minister Trudeau, and business executive Thomas d'Aquino.

Cardinal Carter said that the report did not fully represent the opinion of the Roman Catholic Bishops in Canada; the Prime Minister suggested that the bishops should stick to religion and not make pronouncements on matters of which they have little understanding.

That reminds one of the story of the young minister who was warned by his church elders not to speak on such subjects as economics, alcoholism, politics, divorce, child abuse, abortion, and a host of other matters. In all these areas, he was told, there were too many members who would be offended.

"What then should I speak about?" asked the pulpit novice.

"Just stick to religion," was the answer, "sin, salvation and the like."

I for one applaud the Roman Catholic bishops for sticking out their necks and speaking out. Maybe they are naive in their economic suggestions, but true religious leaders, from the Prophets on, have always addressed themselves to issues of the day from a moral perspective. The bishops say that human considerations should come first and that the dehumanization which brought about by joblessness and the inability to feed one's family, is the worst of society's illness.

Of course there are many well-motivated people who believe that morality doesn't mix with business and government. Indeed, all too often they don't seem to. Nonetheless it is the business of religious leaders to hold up ideals and to remind people of their moral responsibilities.

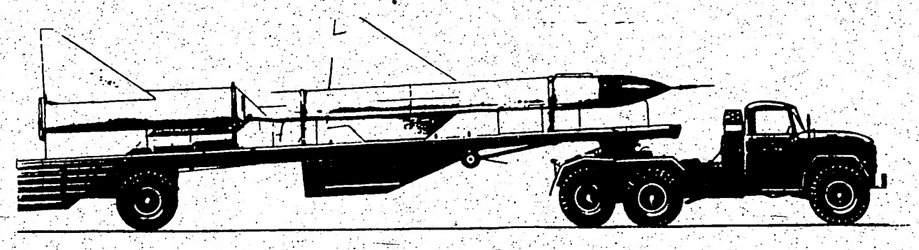
I notice that the United Church officials have hailed the Roman Catholic bishops and have supported their basic approach. We Jews have remained quiet. Could it be that we disagree or that we simply choose once again to take on a low profile? That would be a great pity and it would be bad strategy to boot.

It is time that we are seen to take our collective responsibilities in Canada as seriously as any other group, and that we act not only when our self-interest is involved.

Damascus wants 'strategic balance' with Israel

Russia ships new missiles to Syria

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



Long range SAM-5 missile, for Syria from USSR

Syria, whose armed forces were battered by Israel in last summer's war in Lebanon, has taken delivery of a Soviet missile system which could shift the balance of power in the Middle East.

Israel has adopted an ambivalent attitude toward the development. While ensuring the story gets widespread publicity, Israeli spokesmen have expressed no undue concern.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has said that Israel can cope with the missiles. "We have the answers in case of need," he was quoted as saying. Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan has noted that the Soviet Union will restrain Syria if a crisis occurs.

The missile in question is the SAM-5, which is 54 feet long, weighs 22,500 pounds and can destroy targets as high as 90,000 feet and as far away as 185 miles.

Pilots flying at low altitudes can apparently foil the radar-homing missile. But the SAM-5 — which has never before been deployed outside the Soviet Union — can pose a substantial threat to surveillance aircraft like the unarmed E2-C Hawkeye.

During the Lebanese war, Israel used the Hawkeye in its successful attempt to knock out Syria's missile system in the Bekaa Valley. The Hawkeyes also helped the Israelis down some 90 Syrian MIGs.

One of the largest anti-aircraft missiles ever built, the SAM-5s are in fixed-site positions and, therefore, vulnerable to attack from low-flying jets. But SAM-5s are usually accompanied by SAM-8s, which can hit such intruders.

In the Soviet Union, SAM-5s protect cities and important military installations.

According to intelligence reports, Syria has constructed SAM-5 missile sites near Damascus, the capital, and 80 miles north of Homs, a key communications centre. Each site can house one, perhaps two, missile batteries. One battery contains six missiles.

No one is sure whether Syria has deployed the SAM-5 — which could potentially destroy planes in Israel, Lebanon and in parts of Jordan — but deployment may only be a matter of time, given Syria's attitude.

Syria requested the SAM-5 because of Israel's success in the Lebanese war.

In the opening days of the conflict, Israel obliterated Syria's missile system in the Bekaa Valley — which is a mere 25 miles from Damascus — and managed to incapacitate the Syrian air force.

Because of its humiliating defeat, Syria vowed to achieve a "strategic balance" with Israel. Hafez Assad, the president, said in a speech that Israel's weapons superiority "must not and will not continue."

While Syria was pretty well satisfied with its ground troops, it felt let down by its air force and anti-aircraft units, which were supposed to be defending Syrian positions in the Bekaa Valley.

With SAM-5s in their possession, the Syrians are confident that Israel will be hard-pressed to achieve what it was able to in 1982.

Syria has also replaced jets which Israel downed in furious dog fights, but the Soviet Union has reportedly refrained from giving the Syrians more MIG-25s, which they held in reserve.

Beefing up its army, Syria has received T-62 and T-72 tanks, and reports speak of Syria's capacity to field 1,000 T-72s.

According to military experts, Syria has increased the number of its armored and mechanized divisions to the point that Syria is Israel's best equipped and most deadly opponent.

Concerned by the shipment of SAM-5s to Syria, the U.S. has had high-level meetings with the Soviets and the Syrians. But nothing seems to have been accomplished.

Moscow won't relinquish its role as Syria's chief armorer, and the kremlin claims that Washington's complaint is motivated by the desire to ensure continued Israeli domination. In a commentary, Radio Damascus said:

"It is the natural right of every state feeling a threat of aggression to possess defensive arms to defend itself and repulse the pirates of the air and the criminals of war."

Israel appears to be reacting with an air of nonchalance, publicly at least, in the apparent hope that Syria will not go ahead with the deployment of the missiles.

But, in private, the Israelis must be concerned.

As Ariel Sharon indicated, Israel wants to settle the problem by diplomatic means. But these methods might not be sufficient.

Nearly two years ago, a political crisis of the first magnitude ensued after Israel complained that Syria had installed SAM-6 missiles in the Bekaa Valley. As Prime Minister Menachem Begin later revealed, Israel almost went to war over the missiles.

Philip Habib, the U.S. special envoy, failed to persuade Syria to dismantle its missiles. Israel destroyed the whole lot in 1982.

A month later, Syria installed new ones, and Israel's air force attacked them, losing one F-4 Phantom, together with its 2-man crew.

Since July of 1982, Israel has repeatedly warned Syria not to build missile bases in the Bekaa Valley. It seems that the Syrians have not. But the emplacement of SAM-5s within Syrian territory adds an entirely new dimension to the missile question, which has dogged Israel's relations with Syria for practically two years now.

On-scene reports indicate Ethiopians' hardships eased

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A generally encouraging picture of the life of the Falashas in Ethiopia's Gundar province, where Ethiopian Jews are mainly concentrated, and especially in Ambover, where there is a large community, was presented to the media here by two Israeli professional social workers recently returned from Ethiopia.

Their report, at a press conference organized by the World Jewish Congress-Israel bureau which was instrumental in arranging their visit to Ethiopia, was sharply contrary to most reports received hitherto which presented the plight of the Falasha as dire and indicated they were in danger of extinction.

The press conferenece was attended by Yehuda Dominitz, director of the Jewish Agency's aliya department and a key figure in efforts to promote the immigration of Falashas to Israel. He appeared to agree with the description of the situation presented by the social workers, who were not identified by name.

Asked why their account differed so widely from many recent depictions of the Falashas' plight, a spokesperson for the group of four Israelis who had gone to Ethiopia, replied that perhaps the situation had been worse in the past.

According to the report presented to the media, the Falashas are living under conditions entirely comparable to those of their non-Falasha Ethiopian neighbors.

They are not being persecuted because of their religion; they are not starving or living in fear of murder or mayhem; they have been allocated lands to cultivate under the agrarian revolution, along with other sections of the rural population; all-in-all, their condition is a far cry from the description of torture and tribulation that has emanated from Falashas abroad and from some Jewish organizations recently, according to the social workers.

Although there was no famine or large-scale persecution, many Falashas express a longing to live in Israel and/or be reunited with members of their families who have left Ethiopia — most of them for Israel, the social workers reported. Like all Ethiopians, they may not leave the country.

The social workers said restrictions on religious observances which were in force until a year ago have been eased. Synagogues have been reopened and services are conducted freely.

The ORT [Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training] schools and other ORT institutions were closed down about 18 months ago, however, and this created a lapse in Jewish education for the Falashas, the social workers reported.

Lutherans recant

LONDON —

The World Jewish Congress reports that the Lutheran church has circulated a statement declaring that "we Christians today must purge ourselves of any hatred of the Jews and any sort of teaching of contempt for Judaism."

According to the WJC research arm, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, the declaration was one of a number of recommendations emanating from the recent Lutheran World Federation consultation on The Church and the Jewish People.

The consultation noted that with respect to anti-semitism "Lutherans have a special problem," because this year marks the 500th birthday of Martin Luther. "In his later years," the statement continued, "Luther made certain vitriolic statements about the Jews that Lutheran churches today universally reject." The declaration stressed: "We regret the way in which what Luther wrote has been used to further anti-semitism."

The consultation, which included a significant number of participants from Africa and Asia, noted that anti-semitism had been more prevalent in the West but Christians in the Afro-Asian region still "need to warn their fellow citizens and church members against the use of religious and political ideologies to justify hatred or acts of oppression and persecution toward any religion or people today."

The Lutheran World Federation concluded by urging all member churches "to make a fair and correct presentation of Judaism in all their teaching and preaching."

Canada-Israel deal

Miri to be made here and there

MONTREAL —

Canada and Israel are co-operating in the production of a $1 million movie entitled Miri, a contemporary drama about a woman who struggles to maintain both her marriage and her demanding journalistic career.

The co-producers are the Montreal-based Astral Film Productions Ltd. and Israel's Roll Film Productions Ltd. Miri is now in the post-production stage having completed a 6-week shoot in Israel.

Sandra Kolber of Montreal wrote the screenplay with Israeli filmmaker Tzipi Trope, who also directed Miri. David Gurnfinkle, one of Israel's top cinematographers, was director of photography.

Canadian actors occupy the principal roles: Nick Mancuso as Dan, Miri's uncomprehending husband; Belinda Montgomery as Leonora, a sexually liberated woman who seeks a permanent relationship; Andree Pelletier as Naomi, the battered wife befriended by Miri; Kenneth Walsh, who currently stars in the CBC mini-series Empire Inc., as David; and movie newcomer Barbara Williams in the title role, Miri.

Harold Greenberg, president of Astral Bellevue Pathe, and Israel's Galia Albin are Miri's executive producers. Jim Kaufman is the Canadian producer and Israel Ringer the Israel producer.

Draws reaction from Andropov

International tribunal urges acquital for Scharansky

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

An international tribunal that recently convened to review the case of Anatoly Scharansky declared the Soviet Prisoner of Conscience should be acquitted because of major procedural violations during his original trial, Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler reported here last week.

According to the judgment of California supreme court justice Stanley Mosk, retired California supreme court justice Frank Newman and San Francisco district court justice Daniel Weinstein, Scharansky should be acquitted because he was denied the right to counsel and a constitutional defence.

The judgement was rendered after a 4-hour public hearing held recently in San Francisco, in which the Soviet Union was prosecuted in absentia by Scharansky's lawyer, Cotler, of McGill University and Alan Dershowitz of Harvard University.

The Soviet Union was invited to send representatives in its defence but chose not to participate. A court-appointed lawyer argued the Soviet case.

Although pleased with the judges' findings, Scharansky's lawyers were hoping for a stronger decision. According to Cotler, they were looking for a dismissal of the charges against Scharansky, but the court held there was not enough evidence to sustain this contention.

Among the witnesses called to appear were Avital Scharansky, wife of the Soviet dissident, California representative Tom Lantos, who recently participated in a congressional delegation to the Soviet Union where he met with Scharansky's brother Leonid, and Sister Ann Gillen, an authority on religious persecution in the Soviet Union.

The tribunal, organized by several groups including the Bay Area Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Zionist Organization of America and the San Francisco Lawyers Club, was the second major international trial for Scharansky. In 1980 a similar event took place in Amsterdam, when the format was to try Scharansky instead of the state.

Although these gatherings have been in effect mock trials, Cotler says they do have an effect on Soviet leadership.

The 1980 trial, he noted, resulted in Scharansky being transferred from Chistopol prison, where he is again now, to a hospital for medical treatment.

And while no concrete results have yet emerged from this latest trial, Cotler claims it is s "strange coincidence" that on the same day it was taking place, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov chose to release a letter (written to French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais) in which he claimed that Scharansky was tried legally and fairly.

"It is unprecedented for a Soviet leader to comment on the particular case of a dissident," Cotler said.

"What is unique about the letter is that is it is a legal commentary. Andropov is commenting on the trial and conviction of Scharansky and the letter's substance is to set forth the legal defence of what the Soviet Union did," said Cotler.

French stall on trade agreements

By
ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

French Jews are growing more alarmed as evidence builds up that the French government is reneging on agreements to consolidate French-Israeli trade relations.

Journalist Bernard Henry, writing in the Jewish publication Informations Juives, claims that in spite of the warmth generated by President Francois Mitterand's April 1982 visit to Israel, economic relations between the two countries have deteriorated.

Henry points out that during the first three quarters of 1982 France was becoming a major trading partner with Israel. The export of French automobiles to Israel was on the rise. Israel, he says, is one of the few countries where French vehicles are more common than their Japanese counterparts.

After the Mitterand visit French and Israeli officials signed a series of protocols which were intended to promote a broad range of economic activities between the two nations.

The agreement stipulated that reciprocal investment opportunities were to be encouraged and that a high level French trade mission to Israel was to discuss bilateral matters affecting business. The protocols also mentioned France's possible role in mediating between Israel and Third World countries.

A final provision of the accord proposed setting up a French-Israeli commission to promote further tourism in both directions.

According to Henry, the Israeli ambassador to France, Meir Rosenne, sounded an alarm bell recently during a meeting of the Israel Bonds organization in Paris, by saying that all French-Israeli trade activities had come to a complete halt. Informations Juives says the French government has, inexplicably, put a freeze on the provisions of the protocols.

French Jews are understandably disturbed by this development both because of its implications for Israel and because of the difficult economic situation in France where unemployment is at an all time high, the magazine states.

In the past year-and-a-half France has been a major supplier to Israel of machine tools, heavy construction equipment and a variety of electronic technology. Until the freeze, reports Henry, France was outpacing the United States and West Germany as the major exporter to Israel of heavy equipment.

Mitterand eats at Jo's

PARIS [JTA] —

President Francois Mitterand returned last week to the Rue des Rosiers restaurant where an Arab hit squad killed six people last August. Mitterand this time came just for the pleasure of a typical Jewish meal at Jo Goldenberg's deli where the attack had taken place.

The president, accompanied by his Jewish brother-in-law, Roger Hanin, and a young Jewish politician, Roger Gerard Schwartzenberg, arrived unannounced and unexpected. Last time Mitterand visited the Rue des Rosiers was on the day following the attack when he attended funeral services for the victims.

This time, the president, in a good mood, chose a shmaltz herring, piroshkis and boiled beef with horseradish, washed down with a glass or two of vodka.

It was not just a gastronomic treat. Eyewitnesses told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency Mitterand also wanted to show his solidarity with the people in the Pletzel, the old Jewish ghetto.

He sat for close to three hours with Jo Goldenberg and some of his customers to "chew the fat" and discuss the situation.

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World-National

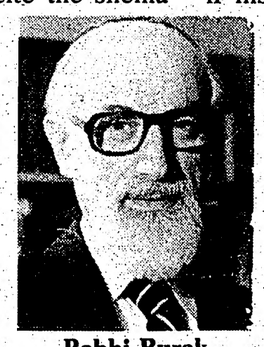
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What is the Torah attitude on "soft porn?"

According to Torah and Talmud, the body should always be well covered. This rule applies to both men and women.

A man may not recite the shema' "if his heart sees the nakedness" of his body, and this happens when there is no garment or girdle separating the upper part of his body from the lower part, according to the Code, O. H., chapter 74:1.



Rabbi Burak

According to Chapter 75:1 of the same Code, if a man's wife is in a mild state of deshabille in which a handbreath of her body that is normally covered is now uncovered, her husband may not recite the shema'. In both these instances, there is no question of any lewdness involved.

When we consider the Talmudic viewpoint on the subject of studying a nude, there is no room for laxity. Our sages tell us, in Tractate Shabbas, 64B that, "Whoever looks upon a woman's little finger is as though he had gazed upon the pudenda."

How do our sages regard those who walk about in the nude? Here is their statement in Tractate Yevamos, 63B: "None is more detested and abhorred before the Lord than he that walks naked in the market place."

Even if a man suffered from some sexual aberration, and such sights could effectively save his life, it is not permitted according to Tractate Sanhedrin 75A where we are given the story of a man who had this problem.

The doctors recommended the treatment, but the rabbis forbade it. "There was this man who gazed at a certain woman, and his heart was seized by an overwhelming passion. He became ill. Doctors were asked how this man might be healed. They replied that he would not be healed unless he had intercourse with her.

"Our sages said: 'Let him die; but she will not be surrendered to him.' The doctors then said: 'Let her stand nude before him.' But the sages said: 'Let him die; but she must not stand before him in the nude.'

"Then the doctors said: 'Let her speak to him from behind the fence.' The sages replied: 'Let him die; but she will not speak to him from behind the fence.'"

In order to present this matter fairly, one should state that the Jerusalem Talmud is more lenient in this matter in order to heal the sick man. If a look will heal him, let him look. But Maimonides ruled against the viewpoint of the Jerusalem Talmud and in favor of the view given in the Babylonian Talmud.

If such viewing can heal the sick, there must be quite a number of people seeking this cure by way of late night TV productions, exploring erotica, frontal nudity, and more. Some cures have unhappy side effects that may be even worse than the disease.

"Show me what you laugh at, and I'll tell you what you are," said Goethe. How a man spends his leisure time gives you the best definition of his character. "Rabbi Akiba used to say," according to Pirke Aboth Chapter 3:17, "merrymaking and frivolity lead a man on to immorality."

Ottawa policy on PLO admission called unacceptable, illogical by CJC

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress has called the federal government's policy on the admission of PLO representatives to Canada "illogical" in light of this country's strong stand against international terrorism at the summit meetings of Western states in Bonn and Ottawa.

In a letter to Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan MacEachen, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose said it appears the Canadian government's policy is based on the proposition that the "strategists of terror are admissible but those who act as their foot soldiers in committing acts of terror are denied entry.

"This is a policy which the Jewish community finds unacceptable. It is basic to the law of nations that those who conspire to murder are equally responsible before the law as those who commit the deed itself."

Rose was referring to MacEachen's explanation of the Canadian position in an earlier letter to the CJC. MacEachen wrote that "provided an applicant for entry into Canada satisfies the requirements of the Immigration Act and regulations for admission to Canada, has a bona fide reason for entering Canada and does not represent a threat to the Canadian public, that person may be allowed entry."

MacEachen added that membership in an organization is not in itself grounds for denial of entry.

The exchange of correspondence between Rose and MacEachen was sparked by the presence of two PLO officials — one of them the brother of Yasser Arafat — and Canadian fisheries minister Pierre De Bane at the convention of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates held last October in Montreal. CJC at the time had sent a telegram to MacEachen

Allan MacEachen

asking that the PLO representatives be excluded from Canada or, at least, that the government not be represented at the conference.

On the latter point, MacEachen said members of the government attend and speak at a "great variety of gatherings whether or not the views of the organizations concerned coincide with those of the government.

"An important purpose in attending such gatherings is to ensure that the Canadian government's position is understood."

In the case of De Bane, the purpose of his attendance, said MacEachen, was to outline the government's views on the Arab-Israeli conflict — the cornerstone of which remains a commitment to the security and wellbeing of Israel — and not to participate in the other proceedings of the convention. Immediately after delivering his statement, De Bane left, said MacEachen.

Rose replied that the CJC's concern is with "the political and practical implications which flow from the presence of such persons in our midst."

"The presence of the Honorable Pierre De Bane at the AAUG convention can only add respectability to the PLO and give comfort to those determined to achieve their aims through terrorism," he wrote.

Rose added: "We are further perplexed because of the lead taken by the government in combating international terrorism which we applauded . . . thus it seems illogical that having taken a principled stand against international terrorism, the government pursues its existing policy on the admission of PLO representatives or indeed members of any terrorist organizations."

As for the government's admission of those who pose no threat to the Canadian public, Rose responded: "The terrorists who threaten Israel may very well threaten Canada tomorrow. We have already experienced terrorism in Canada. There is strong reason to believe that international terrorism has a coherent strategy against civilized societies; thus Canada could very well be a target."

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Statement of Assets and Liabilities
as at October 31, 1982
(in thousands of dollars)

Assets	1982
Cash Resources	
Cash	$ 91
Deposit with other banks	50,877
Cheques and other items in transit, net	33
	51,001
Securities	
Issued or guaranteed by Canada	1,680
Loans	31,643
Other	
Equipment	1,190
Other Assets	944
	2,134
	$86,458
Liabilities	
Deposits	
Payable on demand	$3,144
Payable after notice	3,206
Payable on a fixed date	74,489
	80,839
Other Liabilities	1,193
Capital and Reserves	
Appropriations for contingencies	80
Shareholder's equity	
Capital stock:	
Authorized: 100,000 shares of common stock with par value of $100 cash	
Issued and fully paid: 50,000 shares	5,000
Retained earnings (deficits)	(654)
Total shareholder's equity	4,346
Total capital and reserves	4,426
	$86,458

Statement of Income
for the period ended October 31, 1982
(in thousands of dollars)

	1982
Interest Income	
Income from loans	$1,116
Income from securities	51
Income from deposits from banks	1,836
	3,003
Interest Expense	
Interest on deposits	2,321
Net interest income	682
Provision for loan losses	85
Net interest income after loan loss provision	597
Other income	136
Net interest and other income	733
Non-Interest Expenses	
Salaries	540
Pension contributions and other staff benefits	28
Premises and equipment expenses, including depreciation	352
Other expenses	467
Total non-interest expenses	1,387
Net income (loss) for the period	$(654)
Average number of shares outstanding	50,000
Net income (loss) per share	$(13.08)

Statement of Appropriations for Contingencies
for the period ended October 31, 1982
(in thousands of dollars)

	1982
Balance of beginning of period	$
Deduct net loss experience on loans	5
Add provision for loan losses included in the Statement of Income	85
Balance at end of period (including tax-paid appropriations of $nil)	$ 80

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Free high school for children of Israelis

JERUSALEM — Children of Israeli families who are presently living outside of Israel "for a long or short period of time" will be able to get tuition free high school education, according to an announcement made recently by Zvulun Hammer, minister of education and culture.

The implication of this decision, says the World Zionist Organization, is "that from now on, children of Israeli families of high school age will be able to enrol directly into schools in Israel, thus opening the way for the education of these children in an Israeli-Jewish environment, even though their parents are out of Israel."

The WZO said the principle of free tuition is based on the Free Tuition for High School students law that was initiated and enacted recently as the result of the efforts of Mr. Hammer. The plan, says the WZO, "will give the opportunity to these students to become an integral part of the Israeli society in general and of their peers in particular."

Several reasons advanced

Begin's Feb. visit to Washington is postponed

WASHINGTON — Menachem Begin will not, as planned, come to Washington this month.

Although Secretary of State George Shultz said Begin "is always welcome in the U.S.," it appears that the Israeli Prime Minister will not visit the American capital in mid-February.

Begin and Reagan had been scheduled to confer last November, but the meeting was postponed after Begin's wife, Aliza, died in Jerusalem. Begin flew back to Jerusalem immediately.

It seems that Reagan will not meet Begin until a framework is signed for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. John Hughes, a state department spokesman, added credence to this assumption when he said:

"If Lebanon were still a problem, the two (Begin and Reagan) would be diverted and be prevented from discussing other matters."

Reagan, who is said to be upset by the slow pace of Israel-Lebanon talks, reportedly feels that a meeting with Begin would not achieve much as long as the Israelis and Lebanese have not agreed on withdrawal procedures.

It is reliably reported that the President wants to concentrate on the Palestinian question as it relates to the West Bank, Gaza Strip and his Sept. 1 peace plan.

With Israeli troops dug in in Lebanon, sources say, a Begin-Reagan conversation might not even touch on the President's proposals – which Israel has in any case rejected.

Joe Polakoff, The CJN's correspondent in Washington, reports that the real reason Reagan is withholding an invitation is because he is awaiting the report of Israel's commission of inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militias.

The report may be published later this month.

Reagan is said to believe that if Begin comes off badly at the hands of the three commissioners, a political crisis would ensue and, therefore, talks between himself and Begin would serve no real purpose.

There is evidence that Begin is not unhappy that his meeting has been called off. It means that he will not have to answer what could be pointed questions about Israeli settlement activity on the West Bank — which the U.S. opposes.

It was not by coincidence that the state department said the decision to postpone the Begin visit was by "mutual agreement."

According to Washington correspondent Wolf Blitzer, the President has become deeply frustrated and annoyed by Begin. Reagan thinks that Begin has misled him on three occasions.

• Reagan thought that Begin would not publicly oppose the sale of radar surveillance planes — AWACS — to Saudi Arabia. Begin lashed out bitterly against the sale.

• Reagan believed Begin's assurance that Israel would not move beyond a 40-kilometre zone in the Lebanese war. Israel went as far as Beirut.

• Begin pledged he wouldn't order his troops into West Beirut, and he did.

Begin, for his part, is disappointed that Reagan has adopted a peace plan which resembles the ill-fated Rogers Plan of 1969. He is also irritated that the Reagan administration, in recent months, has apparently cautioned the Lebanese government not to move too quickly in the direction of a full-fledged peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak: Palestinians main issue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

settlement nobody, especially the Palestinians, could believe the Israelis are willing to live in peace. There would be nothing for the Palestinians if the settlement policy continues."

Baz said prospects were favorable for the participation of Jordan in autonomy negotiations, particularly if Israel froze settlement activity. The U.S. has adopted a similar position. But since September, Israel has announced plans to build or expand more settlements.

Mubarak, who has urged the PLO to recognize Israel, said the Palestinian problem was the central issue in the Middle East. In The Globe and Mail ad, he noted Egypt's "tireless efforts to persuade both Israel and the Palestinians to accept the notion of mutual and simultaneous recognition."

* * *

In Lebanon, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators held another meeting to iron out their disagreements on troop withdrawals, security arrangements and normalization of relations.

The chief Lebanese delegate denied that Palestinian guerrillas harassing Israeli troops have taken refuge behind the lines of the multinational force based in and around West Beirut. He said this in response to an incident in which a band of four or five gunmen opened fire on an Israeli convoy, leaving one Israeli soldier dead and three wounded.

According to Israel, the Palestinians escaped into West Beirut behind an Italian contingent of the international peacekeeping force. Last week, the commander of the Israeli army in Lebanon, Gen. Amir Drori, held talks with U.S. officials in an attempt to defuse tension that has arisen between the Israelis and the U.S. Marines.

Israel claims that Palestinians mounting attacks on Israeli troops have escaped through U.S. lines. On a few occasions, the Israelis have tried to push through, only to meet with U.S. resistance.

Drori and American officials have apparently reached an understanding to prevent the outbreak of similar incidents.

Lebanon and Israel, however, are far from agreement.

The big stumbling block, at present, is Israel's insistence to man three early warning stations in southern Lebanon after it withdraws and Lebanon's opposition to that plan.

Ariel Sharon, Israel's defence minister, said last week that only Israelis could do the job properly, since they were familiar with the terrain, the language and the politics of the region. It is estimated that some 750 Israelis would be involved.

Damascus Radio said that acceptance of Israel's demand would infringe on Syria's security. Lebanon's foreign minister, Elie Salem, said the Lebanese army could perform the task of monitoring, and stopping, infiltration by Palestinians.

"Lebanon should not be exploited by the victor to reap the fruits from a war that Lebanon did not generate," Salem said.

Israel, he added, had one just claim: to ensure that Lebanon never again is used as a base for anti-Israeli military operations. "Lebanon is ready to commit itself that this should not happen."

But Lebanon, he stressed, could not permit Israel to compromise its security by manning the observation posts.

The problem posed by Palestinian infiltration remains a serious one. Two katyusha rockets fired from southern Lebanon fell on Israeli soil last week. No damage was caused, nor were any Israelis hurt. But the incident underlined the fact that the Palestinians have begun to regroup and that even an Israeli presence in southern Lebanon cannot forestall such a development.

Greek situation causes distress

[Cont'd. from page 1]

its criticism of Israeli policies, particularly its invasion of Lebanon last summer, the government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou is not anti-semitic.

Nevertheless, the distinction between Israeli policies and Jews was blurred. In many incidents in recent months, Jews were attacked under the guise of anger against Israel's treatment of the Palestinians.

An angry letter was read on the state-run television urging a boycott of Jewish stores. There were bomb attacks on a Jewish-owned travel agency and an Israeli company selling solar energy equipment in Athens. Placards were seen at anti-Israel demonstrations declaring "Out with Jews," and graffiti smeared in Athens repeated the slogan "Zionists, Murderers of People."

Some Greek Jews have reported threatening telephone calls. Security has been beefed up at synagogues and Jewish schools and community centres in Greece.

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Editorial

Admirable candor

Carl Bernstein, of Watergate fame, has been saying some very flattering things about Israel's new media. On a recent trip to Israel he allowed that investigative reporting in that country is, in some ways, superior to American counterparts.

Bernstein was referring specifically to Israeli media coverage of the Lebanese war and the aftermath of the Shatila and Sabra refugee camp massacres. He also expressed admiration for the way in which Israel's judicial commission conducted its study of the massacres — and the media coverage of its deliberations.

Even before the Lebanese invasion, Israeli television and newspapers demonstrated an independence of thinking which is striking for a country in which military security is paramount. By contrast the British press establishment was supine and docile during the Falklands campaign.

One of the personalities most closely associated with Israel's image as a country where freedom of the press is taken seriously is Rafik Halabi, a Druze Arab graduate of the Hebrew University whose reports on Israeli television have been characterized by a candor that is admirable.

Halabi and his camera crews have focused in on West Bank Arab demonstrations against Israel. They have interviewed mayors of towns in that area and provided them ample opportunity to discourse on the "wickedness" of the Israeli government.

A recent television program documented the existence, in Israel proper, of Arab shanty towns inhabited by Arab laborers employed in Israel's vast construction enterprises — all this in direct violation of Israeli statutes forbidding such establishments.

Both television and newspapers in Israel have also given prominence to reports of the alleged mistreatment of Arab civilians on the West Bank. There has been copious copy in the Israeli media about Israeli soldiers alleged to have harmed Arab demonstrators.

One of the curious compliments which the Arabs pay Israel can be found in the Journal of Palestine Studies, a PLO publication formerly published in Beirut. The journal features a monthly column on the "suffering" of Palestinians under Israeli "occupation." Most of the information in this column is culled from Israeli newspapers and television!

The great Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn once said that "a great writer is like a second government." In Israel it may be said that the news media are fulfilling the role of the great writer . . . even to the extent of being overly political in their coverage!

Home truth

The apparent collapse of OPEC, the oil cartel dominated by Saudi Arabia, has caused bitterness among the participating nations, particularly Iran, which has threatened to protect "the people of Saudi Arabia" from its government's threats to cut prices. Does this mean Iran will go to war with the Saudis to keep up the price of oil?

Perhaps if Iran, Iraq, the Saudis and other Arab countries start fighting each other over oil the world will at last realize that Israel is NOT the cause of Mideast turmoil and that the greedy, intransigent, unstable Arabs have, all along, been the source of the problem. Israel has been telling us that for the past 35 years.

Lebanon seeks painless Israeli withdrawal

Amin Gemayel faces great challenges

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

No politician can envy Amin Gemayel.

The 40-year-old president of Lebanon, Gemayel faces challenges which would daunt any leader.

Lebanon, which marks its 40th anniversary of independence from France this year, is a nation divided by religion, politics and ethnicity. It is a nation which is occupied by Syria and Israel. It is a nation which has been battered by warfare.

A focus of world attention, it is a country on whose soil the passions of the Arab-Israeli conflict have been played out.

Once, when Lebanon seemed insulated from the currents of that dispute, it basked in stability and prosperity. But, having been sucked into the vortex of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio, the Lebanon of old became a battleground.

Lebanon had been heading toward disaster for years before it was engulfed by war last summer. The fragile political system, which enabled Moslems and Christians to coexist, was frayed at the edges. And the Palestinians, under the PLO, moved Lebanon into confrontation with Israel.

The civil war of 1975-76, which caused damage estimated at $24 billion and left about 60,000 dead, was a function of the problems which beset Lebanon. The Syrian occupation, combined with the increasing boldness of the PLO in contravening Lebanese law, exposed with sharp clarity the Lebanese government's inability to exercise untrammelled authority.

Israel's invasion, and the war which followed, was the climax of tensions which had been building since the Six Day War.

And now, nearly eight months since Israeli troops went across the Lebanese border in pursuit of the PLO, Lebanon is faced with tasks whose resolution will probably decide its fate.

Amin Gemayel, who succeeded his assassinated brother, Bashir, to the presidency, has three priorities. He wants all foreign forces, particularly Israeli, to leave as expeditiously as possible. He wants to rebuild Lebanon. And, in this connection, he hopes to strengthen the army.

As analysts agree, he will be hard-pressed to accomplish one of those goals without achieving the other two.

* * *

Lebanon today is, in effect, partitioned between Israel and Syria. Israel controls the south, while Syria holds sway in the north and in the eastern Bekaa Valley. About 10,000 PLO fighters are positioned behind Syrian lines.

Amin Gemayel

Menachem Begin

The Lebanese government is bereft of authority in all of Lebanon save West Beirut and its environs. The Christians Phalangists, who are in the main loyal to Gemayel, dominate East Beirut and the mountainous region north of the capital.

Although Israel and Syria have agreed in principle to pull out of Lebanon, implementation of this promise is much more difficult to fulfil.

Israel, seeking to exact far-reaching concessions from Lebanon, will not withdraw unless the Lebanese go along with security arrangements and de facto normalization of relations.

The government of Menachem Begin, having learned that the war was far from popular, is determined to justify it in the eyes of the electorate by the achievement of these demands. A stable Lebanon at peace with Israel would indeed be a coup for Begin and his chief ministers, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

But the Lebanese are far from willing, or able, to hand them such a victory on a silver platter. As talks at Khalde and Kiryat Shemona have shown, Lebanon is most reluctant to sign a non-belligerency accord, not to speak of an actual peace treaty, with Israel. What Lebanon desires, above all else, is a painless Israeli withdrawal.

Nation partitioned

Gemayel, whose allegiance to the Arab world is far greater than that of his late brother, is under pressure from various quarters not to succumb to Israeli demands.

His Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, represents a constituency which may be reconciled to Israel's existence but which is not prepared to enter into formal relations with it. Gemayel can ignore such opinion only at his peril, since Moslems are in a majority in Lebanon.

Syria, which is crucial to Lebanon's transit trade, has warned Gemayel that he will endanger himself if he negotiates a normalization pact with Israel. Syria has also said it will not evacuate its troops from Lebanon before Israel does.

Saudi Arabia, Lebanon's primary trading partner in the Middle East, would be enraged if Gemayel caved into the Israelis. And so, for that matter, would the rest of the Arabs, who buy 80% of Lebanon's exports and supply all its oil.

There is yet another consideration which Gemayel must take into account. Reconstruction costs will run into billions, and the oil-producing Arab states are likely to provide the bulk of the funds. The U.S. has pledged $100 million to date.

In his quest to put Lebanon back together again, Gemayel has been granted emergency powers until May . . . and he has begun using them.

He has dismantled Palestinian shanty-towns — PLO enclaves — in and around Beirut, and he has disarmed Moslem militiamen in West Beirut, leaving Christian militias intact, and Moslems fuming. He has put down a mini revolt in the city of Baalbeck.

Gemayel has formed a cabinet of technocrats, some of whom had no previous experience in politics, and he has received congratulatory telegrams from politicians spanning the spectrum.

But he has his problems.

Much of Lebanon's industrial production has been lost since 1975, and buildings which were heavily damaged in the past few years must be repaired. Lebanon is loathe to begin this task as long as foreign armies remain.

While bank deposits have quadrupled in the past eight years of bloodshed, tax payments have practically ceased. Without these revenues, the government can only lead a hand-to-mouth existence.

Under the powers he has been given, Gemayel can crack down on tax evaders. But as more than a few of the delinquents are powerful men, Gemayel may not take drastic action. Neither is he likely to come down hard on the illegal hashish trade — the 1981 crop of which was valued at approximately $1 billion — because it is largely in the hands of what the Beirut newspaper As-Safir terms "certain members of parliament and various influential personalities."

Lebanon's $3 billion black economy, as it is referred to, is symptomatic of the problems which plague it. Poverty is widespread in this freewheeling society where laissez faire capitalism reigns supreme, and 4% of the population is said to possess 33% of the wealth.

Shi'ite Moslems, who live primarily in the southern portion of Lebanon, are especially affected by the impoverishment. This huge gap between rich and poor, partly the result of lax tax regulations and an absence of social reform, is a potential threat to Gemayel's legitimacy.

Gemayel must cope with a political structure which was created when Christians outnumbered Moslems. Under present conditions, Christians wield disproportionate power, and there is deep resentment of this in the Moslem community. The question observers ask is whether Gemayel is capable, or even willing, of modifying Lebanon's outmoded political system.

And how will he deal with the Palestinians living in Lebanon? Or with the PLO, which has not given up hope of establishing a strong presence there.

If he is to survive, Gemayel will have to beef up the army, which has been ineffectual throughout the recent upheavals. His goal is to bring it to 40,000 men by 1984 so that Lebanon itself can maintain internal security. The U.S. plans to contribute at least $85 million to the project.

In the meantime, Gemayel expects the contingent of international peacekeepers presently stationed in Lebanon to maintain order. But whether they can is a subject of debate. If the Lebanese themselves couldn't live with each other in harmony, can they do so with foreign soldiers hovering over them?

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Opinion

Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, Israel-Canada Friendship League

Reciprocal parliamentary groups expand relations

BY GAYE APPLEBAUM

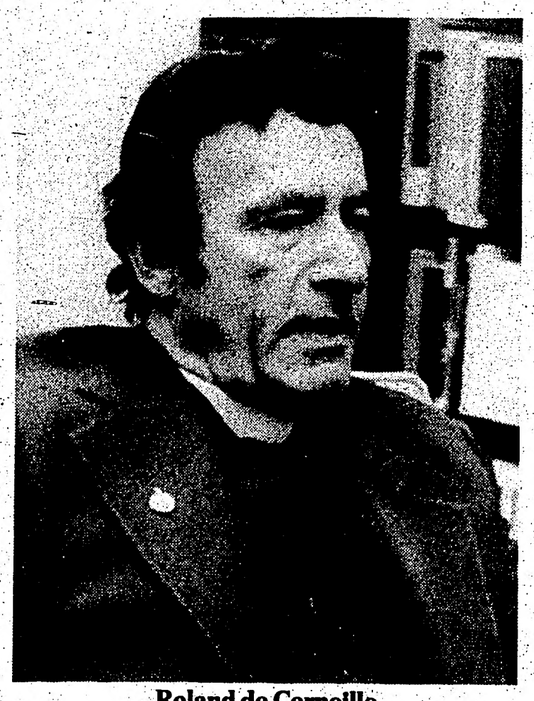
OTTAWA —

Members of parliament in Israel and Canada, anxious for a closer relationship between their governments, have created two reciprocal friendship groups. The Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group (CIPEG) and the recently formed Israel-Canada Friendship League (ICFL) go beyond the usual formal government contacts. They will provide "a new, more open line between the people who have the responsibility for government in both countries," according to Toronto MP Rev. Roland de Corneille, founder of the Canadian group.

The self-funding CIPEG, established just over a year ago, joins four other long-established parliamentary friendship groups (Italy, Germany, Japan and France) under the auspices of both Jean Marchand, speaker of the Senate and Jeanne Sauve, speaker of the House of Commons.

Within a few months of its founding, the group's roster included some 130 members. That number, says de Corneille, is "absolutely amazing" since friendship groups usually attract no more than 30-50 core members in the beginning.

In the wake of the Lebanese war, a number of Israel's Knesset members, led by Likud Whip Ronnie Milo, decided to press for their own sister organization. As the Israelis sought to dispel the myths of the Lebanese situation spread by the Western media, Milo recognized the urgency of direct government to government contact with the Canadians.



Roland de Corneille

By the time a 5-man Canadian parliamentary delegation arrived in Israel in the autumn, the ICFL was fully operational and it boasted 25 members, the largest such group in the Knesset. Canadian supporters of the Israeli proposal had anticipated Knesset approval for the ICFL some time in 1983.

Both groups function largely behind the scenes, out of the public eye. "We are not statement groups," says de Corneille. "Our goals are long term. We are not going to comment on individual events."

Members of both the House of Commons and the Senate will meet with Israeli Knesset members in an informal way and will be able to talk openly about one another's policies, perceptions, parliamentary differences, problems and political systems.

The "momentary issues" are often too divisive, de Corneille says. "All too often we are too caught up with the issues that the instant electronic media give us. We forget that there's a long range process that goes beyond the anger moments, or the foolishness of false reporting," he stresses.

De Corneille says the two groups will establish, direct relationship as parliamentarians. "We are saying we wish to enter into dialogue — not that we agree or disagree with the Knesset or are taking a stand on what it does."

The CIPFG and the ICFL will create a tone and attitude between Israel and Canada that will spill over into future dealings between the two on many levels. The more the parliamentarians bring their constituent concerns into an open forum for discussion the greater the opportunity for both countries to work together and alleviate problems and strengthen ties, de Corneille explains.

Until now, the government contacts have usually been between officials, such as cabinet ministers, for example, who sit down with their Israeli counterparts to conduct specific discussions, often in "a very rarified air." The parliamentary groups will be able to bring those contacts to a wider government circle and develop relationships that transcend individual political objectives, de Corneille observes.

He points out that the CIPFG's visit to Israel hastened the formation of the ICFL and provided the parliamentarians with a first hand exchange and understanding of the situation. "We could see the media was wrong, or had at least exaggerated. It misrepresented the situation quite extensively and we were able to share with the ICFL members their anguish over it."

The ICFL could share with the Canadians their concern relating to the altered Canadian perception of Israel as a result of the "false images" portrayed by the media. Both groups discussed ways to try and correct these distortions.

During its founding year, the CIPEG was briefed by three Israeli spokesmen: Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, the former economic minister counselor at the consulate in Toronto, Baruch Barak and most recently by the former head of military intelligence, Shlomo Gazit, who provided an in depth report on recent developments in the Middle East.

The CIPEG's next goal is to somehow arrange for a visit here by Israel's ICFL members so they can see for themselves the workings of the Canadian political system. De Corneille believes both groups will have to work together closely over the next few years to ensure the continuance of the kind of open and frank dialogue that has been started between Canada's Parliament and Israel's Knesset.

Jewish education, aliya, assimilation

Confronting vital issues urged for Zionist Organization

DR. LEON KRONITZ, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, adds his comments here to those already voiced in The CJN in past weeks on the 30th World Zionist Congress, held in Jerusalem in December.

Kronitz has outlined suggestions for a change in the structure of the World Zionist Organization to make it more effective and, he reports, this will be on the agenda this week at an international conference in Washington at which Zionist leaders will discuss the matter of restructuring the WZO.

* * *

How right Shmuel Shnitzer, the respected editor of Ma'ariv, was in calling the opening of the 30th Zionist Congress a "ceremony of sorrow and disappointment." It was the height of disorganization and disarray. Members of the cabinet, ambassadors and veteran Zionists could not find a place to sit, and when Dr. Israel Goldstein, the 86-year-old delegate, was about to give three taps of the gavel, he found that there was no gavel, and had to ask for a carpenter's hammer from backstage.

The speeches, with the exception of President Navon's, were not accorded the usual respect. The audience was restless. The audio-visual program presented at the opening was partisan in content and ignored historical facts. It was a traumatic experience for the true Zionists.

Similarly, most of the sessions were as disappointing as the opening. Shouting, screaming, even fist fights, punctuated the deliberations of Congress. When ministers of the government and leaders of the opposition addressed the conclave they were interrupted by shouts from the audience.

The atmosphere was not one of Jewish unity, but rather, one of disunity and dissent.

And what were the issues discussed? They were hardly Zionist issues. They consisted of arguments concerning Israeli politics — an area in which the Zionist Congress cannot and should not be expected to make decisions.

The problems which confront Zionism and Jewish life in the Diaspora — such as assimilation and intermarriage on the one hand, and, on the other hand, Jewish education, student Zionist activity on campuses, Zionist hasbara, the question of the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, the furthering of the Hebrew language and culture — barely occupied any place on the Congress agenda. Discussions centred mainly around Israeli politics.

It was the consensus in the halls of Binyanei Ha'ooma that a radical change in the structure of the World Zionist Organization must take place in order for the Organization to survive and to have a raison d'etre. On my initiative, an international conference will be held this week in Washington at which Zionist leaders from many countries around the world will participate, to discuss the entire question of restructuring the WZO.

I outlined a plan for the change in the structure immediately after the Congress in Jerusalem which was favorably received by the press. A number of Zionist leaders wrote to me and some telephoned me on the subject. All expressed their enthusiastic support.

My recommendation is this: I suggest a 2-tier structure of the World Zionist Organization — one which will deal mainly with matters pertaining to Israel, such as settlements; and the other which will consider primarily matters pertaining to Diaspora Jewish life — i.e. Jewish education, Zionist activity on campus, youth programs in Israel, Zionist and Israel hasbara.

All these matters are priority activities of the Zionist movement. They, of course, affect Jewish life in the Diaspora, but all of them can eventually also determine the number of olim.

Aliya does not descend from heaven. For a North American or European Jew to want to go on aliya, there must be a power which will draw him towards Israel. There is no better vehicle for this purpose than meaningful Jewish education. However, all the Zionist activities enumerated above are also essential elements for the survival of the Jewish people.

I am annoyed at fund raising meetings when I hear speaker after speaker appeal for more funds in order to assure the survival of the State of Israel. I am not worried about Israel's survival. Israel will exist forever. I am very worried about the survival of the Jewish people.

All sociological studies point to the fact that due to lower birth rates, assimilation and intermarriage, the number of Jews all over the world has declined drastically. Sociologists predict that assimilation will take an even larger toll in the years to come.

The State of Israel will never again be destroyed. However, the future of the Jewish people is in jeopardy unless a most vigorous effort is made to assure our continuity. This is the duty and the major function of the World Zionist Organization. The Zionist flag always carried the slogan: "The redemption of the Land and the revival of the People."

The issues about which there was such shameful argument at the Congress had nothing to do with the real challenges confronting the Zionist movement. They were purely politically oriented and transferred from the Knesset to the nearby Binyanei Ha'ooma.

Leon Kronitz

Even the Knesset did not want to associate itself with the happenings at the Zionist Congress. On Dec. 21, the Knesset had one of its "exciting" sessions. Name-calling, such as "Degenerate, you are a shame to the whole Knesset" was heard at that session. The speaker asked the Knesset to desist, saying: "I will not allow you to make out of the Knesset a Zionist Congress."

The 30th Zionist Congress did not come to grips with the burning issues of Zionism and Judaism. In his address to Congress, President Navon posed the question "What is the difference between a Zionist and other Jews?" He and other speakers addressed the question of aliya and the lack of it. The Zionist movement must bear the responsibility for the sparse immigration to Israel because of its lack of imagination and resources to encourage world-wide Aliyah.

The World Zionist Organization has not made a significant contribution to Jewish education in the Diaspora. While I would not minimize the valuable work done by the WZO departments of education, it cannot be compared with what the department of fund raising is doing.

Hadassah members have traditionally opposed the Congress resolution demanding personal commitment for aliya. I believe that if the 360,000 mothers would at least enrol their children in Jewish day schools, it would bring about a revolution in American Jewish life.

Zionists talk a lot about Am Echad — One People. Zionist and Israeli leaders talk about the bridge between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. However, this bridge cannot be 1-way only. Every year, we welcome representatives of the State of Israel who seek financial support for the Jewish state. This support is provided to them. They also come looking for political assistance, asking that we lobby our respective governments to support Israel at the UN etc., and we give responsible, affirmative answers to these requests.

The State of Israel demands that we send our children to Israel. Among the Congress delegates, I saw dozens who have sons and daughters living in Israel. But, what is Israel doing to strengthen Jewish education, which, in my view, is the only vehicle for Jewish survival in the Diaspora? Do we ever see a member of the Israeli cabinet, not necessarily the minister of education, come to North America and say: "My colleagues have come to appeal for funds, for political backing. I have come for other reasons. I have come to help you in your efforts to enhance Jewish education and in your struggle against assimilation."

Measures of this kind could be very successful. They could spearhead a campaign for local Jewish education needs, for financing a program to bring 100 high school teen-agers from every community for a year of study in the State of Israel.

We often hear Israeli leaders chastising Diaspora Jewry for not moving to Israel. This type of approach will not bring results. Jews will come to Israel to live when Israel is an attractive place in which to live.

The Zionist movement is a mighty power, but this power is being wasted — the work inefficient, the structure shaky. There is very little creative thinking.

The composition of the WZO executive is inflated. There is no need for 35 people to serve on the executive. The work could be done by seven or eight individuals: the chairman, also in charge of the organization department; the treasurer; heads of aliya, education, youth, information and fund raising departments.

If the bright light of Zionism is not to be eclipsed, radical changes must be made. Therefore, the need for restructuring of the World Zionist Organization is obvious.

Dr. Alex Bein, Herzl historian and biographer, a noted scholar, in a recent interview, said that if Herzl were to address the 30th Zionist Congress, he would emphasize "a call for the creation of a model society which would serve as a homeland for all Jews." For Herzl, the State of Israel was not a goal, in, and of itself. Rather, it was a means of saving the Jewish people from destruction.

World-National

Case of Seventh Day Adventist goes to Supreme Court

Is refusal of Sabbath observance discrimination?

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Five Canadian human rights commissions will make representations to the Supreme Court of Canada this spring when the court rules on the case of a Toronto woman claiming religious discrimination for being asked to work Friday nights and Saturdays — her Sabbath.

Theresa O'Malley is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church which holds that from Friday sundown through Saturday, no secular work should be done.

O'Malley has appealed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission seeking wages and benefits lost from Simpsons-Sears when she took part-time work in October 1978, rather than work on her Sabbath.

The Supreme Court of Canada must determine whether a firm can commit religious discrimination even though there was no deliberate intention to do so.

O'Malley's case will affect other human rights decisions in Canada, it is believed.

The federal human rights commission, and the human rights commissions of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan are being represented as other interested parties in the case, which has been launched by the Ontario commission. Their human rights legislation is similar in language to the Ontario human rights code which was in effect at the time of O'Malley's employment.

Since 1971 O'Malley worked full-time as a clerk in a Simpsons-Sears ladies' wear department and was also working for the store two out of three evenings and Saturdays on a rotating basis.

When O'Malley joined the Seventh Day Adventists in October 1978 she refused to work on Friday evenings and Saturdays. She declined an offer by the store that she resign and instead chose part-time work.

Nine months later when O'Malley remarried she left the company.

She appealed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission seeking compensation for lost pay and benefits during the time she worked part-time at Simpsons-Sears.

An inquiry board appointed by the minister of labor to explore the case ruled against the commission and O'Malley.

The board claimed that the onus of proof to find a discriminatory practice was on the commission and not on Simpsons-Sears. [The commission insisted that the onus of proof was on the company.]

As well, the board argued that in light of evidence brought before it there was no proof of discrimination by Simpsons-Sears.

The Divisional Court and the Ontario Appeal Court also ruled against O'Malley, insisting that to prove discrimination she had to prove intent.

Now the commission is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada where lawyer John Sopinka will argue the case.

"We want to argue that there's no need to prove intent and if the effect of the act is discriminatory (making O'Malley work on her Sabbath), then it's a contravention of the human rights code," said Jim Stratton of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

"As well," he said, "we want to argue that employers who comply with the code must do more to accommodate the religious beliefs of employees."

Sopinka will be arguing his case using the old Ontario human rights code as it stood at the time of O'Malley's employment.

The old code protects individuals in a broad sense from discrimination and it provides relief where there is no proof of intent to discriminate.

The commission argues that secondary effects of an act resulting in discrimination as well as the intention to discriminate are covered in the old code.

Ontario's human rights code was altered in form in June 1982 and now covers discriminatory effects which are prohibited, and maintains that the intent to discriminate does not entirely determine the issue.

According to Douglas Devnich, director of public affairs for the Canadian Union Conference [Oshawa headquarters of the Seventh Day Adventist Church] it is now up to the Supreme Court to see how far provisions of the code will be applied in the case of Seventh Day Adventists.

Devnich contends that the new Ontario code is the only one in Canada which places much importance on the results of a discriminatory action.

Other provincial human rights codes are in the nature of the old Ontario code, he says.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church is not fighting the case for O'Malley legally, as yet.

Said Devnich: "The situation developed in her own right and it's a matter of her personal conviction being tested in this case."

Devnich does contend though that the case touches many members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He said the church is challenging the validity of the federal Lord's Day Act and Sunday closings requested under the act.

In his opinion the Seventh Day Adventists are in double jeopardy of lost work because they do not work voluntarily on Saturdays and are often prevented by law from working on Sundays.

Sect asks for damages— claims dismissal over Sabbath

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The outcome of a case now before Quebec Superior Court involving an obscure Christian sect could have far reaching implications for the Jewish community.

Judge Claude Benoit is expected to make a decision shortly in the case of four Worldwide Church of God members who claim they were fired on the basis of religious discrimination by Ekco Canada Inc., the large bakeware and household articles manufacturer. According to their religion, Friday night and Saturday are observed as the Sabbath and they had insisted on not working at that time.

Theirs may become a test case for Jews who also must keep the same hours. Bertrand Roy, Montreal director of investigation for the Quebec Human Rights Commission, which took the legal action on behalf of the church members, said the case is without precedent in Canadian court history.

A total of $33,341.79 in damages is being claimed by the four whose case was heard by Benoit in June of last year. Roy said a judgment may be brought down "any day now."

Gilbert Gagnon, Marcel Comeau, Ghislane Racine and Jean-Paul Gagnon, who all worked at Ekco's plant in Laval, filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission after they were fired at the end of 1978.

After an investigation and attempts at conciliation, the commission concluded that Ekco management was not willing to put enough effort into finding a way to keep the employees on while allowing them to continue to observe their religious laws.

"We feel that the members have a right to exercise their religion and that the employer has an obligation to try to accommodate them," said Roy.

The emphasis is on the "try." The commission's interpretation of Quebec's charter of Human Rights and freedoms, instituted in 1976, is that any employer must, "without undue hardship" to his business, try to accommodate any employee's "reasonable religious practices." This may mean rearranging schedules, finding replacements, changing the type of work the person does, or any number of other measures.

The Charter, however, is imprecise on the question of religious freedom with regard to employment. Section 10, the key clause of the Charter, states: "Every person has a right to full and equal recognition and exercise of his human rights and freedoms, without distinction, exclusion or preference" based on religion, or any of the other 10 categories named.

Discrimination exists, says the Charter, where "such a distinction, exclusion or preference has the effect of nullifying or impairing such right." Because of its imprecision, the law is open to an interpretation of direct or indirect effect, Roy pointed out.

In another section, the Charter protects against discrimination in hiring and firing.

While no "absolute right" exists on the matter, the commission feels a series of litigations in the U.S. several years ago has established the principle of employers having a duty to give employees a decent chance to practice their religion.

The only similar case that has ever been brought to the commission was that of a Jewish woman who had worked for many years for a large department store. After a management change she was told she could no longer be exempted from Friday night work as she had in the past. After the commission's intervention though, the store agreed to find a substitute for the woman on Friday nights and the case never went to court.

Three of the Ekco employees were converts to the Worldwide Church of God after they were hired. Gilbert Gagnon had worked for Ekco since 1959 and was a foreman at the time of his dismissal. He was baptized into the church in April, 1978, and was fired the following November because, he alleges, he left on Fridays before sundown. This only became a problem by the fall as the days grew shorter.

The commission felt the man, who frequently worked overtime, could have been accommodated by allowing him to show up for work earlier on Mondays. The other Gagnon, a truck driver for the company since 1964, the commission ruled, could have been similarly accommodated by being permitted to come to work earlier on Fridays or taking a shorter lunch break.

Comeau and Racine (a church member when she was hired), both machine operators who had worked for shorter periods at Ekco, could have been replaced during the time they did not work, the commission said.

None of the four had expected to be paid for the time they took off.

Roy said the fact that none of the church members has since been replaced at Ekco adds weight to the commission's argument that their absence on Friday evenings would not have caused hardship to the business.

Although the church members — with the exception of the foreman — were members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, it has already been established that no collective agreement can override the Charter of Human Rights, Roy said.

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Visits in Montreal

Keep up the pressure on Soviets, says Avital

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Strong and sustained public pressure on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky is the only hope the Soviet Prisoner of Conscience has for survival, according to his wife who was in Canada last week.

Avital Scharansky, who has not seen her husband in eight years, spent two days in this country, one in Ottawa and one in Montreal, meeting with federal officials and members of the media to discuss her husband's plight.

In an interview with The CJN, Scharansky said her husband's condition is rapidly deteriorating to the point where he is in extremely grave danger. He is in dire need of medical attention, she said, but the Soviet authorities have refused until he gives up on his hunger strike, now in its fourth month.

"We are very worried. We don't know how much longer he can hold on," she said.

She added, though, that her husband would not give up until he is allowed a visit from his family, who have been thwarted in every attempt they have made during the last year.

Scharansky, who keeps as regular contact as possible with her mother-in-law Ida Milgrom, and her brother-in-law Leonid, denied they were permitted to see Anatoly, as claimed recently in a publicly released letter by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Soviet officials, she claimed, have given her relatives the runaround for most of the last month. At one point, she noted, Milgrom and her son were given written permission to visit Anatoly at the Chistopol prison, 500 kilometres from Moscow, but were denied meeting once they had arrived.

"The major in charge of the prison told Ida, 'what do you want to see him for — he doesn't even look like a human being now.'"

Since then Milgrom has returned to her home in Moscow, where she has been pressured to write her son and urge him to give up his strike. In return she was promised a visit with her son, a promise that has not yet been fulfilled.

"She did receive a letter from Anatoly, a letter of 19 lines, of which six were censored," Avital said. "In it, he described his condition, telling us he is weak and dizzy, with constant headaches and unstable blood pressure.

"It is significant to us because this is the first time he has told us of his condition. We know he needs hospital care immediately."

For the foreseeable future though, Avital Scharansky doesn't have much optimism. She said she would like to read some encouragement into the Andropov letter, but noted that in the past there have been many false hopes raised.

"Every time the Soviets feel the pressure from the Western world, the rumors begin that Anatoly might be released or better treated. But when the pressure goes away, so does the hope.

"Whenever the pressure is strong, the Soviets respond," she said. "That's why it is so important for us to keep up the pressure.

"Our only real hope is the campaign of the people."

Josef Mengele located, Klaus Barbie arrested

[By JTA]

Josef Mengele, the German doctor who is accused of selecting 400,000 Jews for the gas chambers in Auschwitz, has been found in South America by Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

In an interview with Newsweek International, Wiesenthal said he located Mengele — the "angel of death" — in a pacifist Mennonite town on the border of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Wiesenthal said that, to the Mennonites, Mengele "is a refugee and they are not in a hurry to deliver him to the police. The Mennonites believe in justice after death."

Meanwhile, Klaus Barbie, another top-ranking Nazi, has been arrested in La Paz, Bolivia.

Barbie, who is wanted for war crimes, will remain in jail while the Bolivian Supreme Court studies West Germany's request for his extradition.

Barbie, who goes under the name of Klaus Altmann, was arrested for fraudulently obtaining $10,000 from a state-owned company in 1975.

Sentenced to death after World War II by a French military court, Barbie was Gestapo chief in Lyons, where he participated in the deportation of thousands of Jews and in the murder of French resistance leader Jean Moulin.

In 1974, Boliva rejected a French extradition request. France intends to ask West Germany for his extradition should Bolivia grant the German request.

5-year sentence

NEW YORK [JTA] — Boris Kanevsky, a 38-year-old Soviet Jewish mathematician was sentenced on Jan. 21 by a Moscow court to five years of internal exile on the charge that he circulated "fabrications known to be false which defame the Soviet state and social system," it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Kanevsky, a Refusenik and the first Jew to be sentenced in the new year, reportedly accumulated statistical data on anti-semitism in Soviet institutions of higher education in a treatise entitled "Intellectual Suicide."

His studies disclosed that special admission examinations, comprised of unusually difficult problems, were administered to Jewish students seeking entry into Moscow's prestigious institutions, among them, the Moscow State University.

Kanevsky's sentencing raises to 13 the number of Jewish Prisoners of Conscience who are serving prison, labor camp or internal exile terms, the Conference reported.

Carter, Ford say: halt settlements

WASHINGTON [JTA]— **Former Presidents Ford and Carter have called Israel's settlement policy on the West Bank the "major obstacle" to moderate Arab countries joining the Middle East peace process.**

"Israel must halt its settlement policy — a move that alone might break the diplomatic log jam," the former presidents said in a jointly copywritten article in the February Readers Digest.

Ford and Carter, bitter rivals in the 1976 presidential campaign, became friends when they went to the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. They have issued several joint statements on various subjects but this is their first on the Middle East. Their article was in response to a request from Readers Digest for their analysis on how to achieve peace in the Mideast.

The two former presidents also called on the Arab countries to demonstrate "the courage to step forward to negotiate for a Palestinian homeland with an Israel that they recognize as a fellow nation."

In particular, they urged King Hussein of Jordan to join the autonomy negotiations which, they said, would be a "dramatic gesture" that could put the government of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin "under immense pressure to reciprocate."

Israel companies exhibit in Canada

TORONTO — **Representatives of 15 major Israeli companies will arrive here Feb. 11 to exhibit hardware and security products at the Canadian Hardware Show Feb. 13 to 16 at the Exhibition Place Coliseum.**

"It's the first time Israel industry has participated in a Canadian trade show on such a large scale," Yair Ofek, the Toronto-based Israel trade commissioner told The CJN. He is currently negotiating with Canadian industrial leaders in British Columbia and Alberta to participate in Israel's Agritech trade show at Tel Aviv in October.

The "Israware" companies exhibiting hardware at the Israel pavilion include Pal-Kar Plastics, Camel Grinding Wheel Works, Hamat Sanitary Fittings and Castings, Pas-Gon Tools, M.G.E. Water Conservation Products, Trissol Securit Shutters, S.E. Yardeni Metal Products, Isgan Garden Tools and Mul-T-Lock Ltd.

Service is offered by CZF

MONTREAL — The Canadian Zionist Federation is offering a news service to organizations which publish their own magazines and to schools and synagogues which publish regular bulletins for their members and who are interested in up-to-date information from Israel.

The CZF works with Jerusalem News International in providing this service which comprises news and interpretative reports received at the CZF office by telex each Monday morning.

Copies of the service may be obtained free of charge by contacting Suzanne Klag, national information office administrator, 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal H3Z 2B2.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Joseph Susskind Oppenheimer, the outstanding court Jew of Central Europe, was hung on Feb. 5, 1738.

Europe, particularly the area to evolve into modern-day Germany, was composed of a number of small principalities competing one against the other. Their dukes, counts or princes came to rely on local members of a handful of Jewish families with international financial connections. The latter could apply generations of expertise to advise the rulers on efficient tax collecting and trade, on containing local opposition and on financing and maintaining the all-critical local army. The Jews could also bring funds over the borders when poverty reigned at home.

In exchange, the court Jews could improve conditions for the local community and establish a refuge in the frequent case of sudden expulsion elsewhere. Individually, they could take part in the highest level of power and glittering court life. But any slip, disfavor or weakening of their patron's position could destroy them and their community. The latter would become increasingly apprehensive as their representative climbed higher and higher.

Joseph Oppenheimer was born to a prominent merchant in Heidelberg, who was himself a tax collector. He was sent to learn business with influential relatives in Vienna, Prague, Frankfurt and Amsterdam. In 1732, at 33 years of age, he was appointed financial administrator to the Duke of Wurttemberg, where Jews were cautiously being re-admitted after a 180-year period of expulsion.

Handsome, shrewd like biblical namesake Joseph

Like his biblical namesake Joseph, the first court Jew in history, Oppenheimer was as debonair and handsome as he was shrewd. He leased enterprises and properties on a competitive basis to Christians and Jews; supervised the division of private property in marriages and inheritances; and controlled the appointment of government officials. His patron flourished. At the same time, Oppenheimer enjoyed the privileges of his position to the hilt, living in luxurious splendor and wielding supreme power over nobility, clergy and populace alike.

Unlike Joseph, whose rejection of the advances of Potiphar's wife was a biblical paradigm of self-restraint, Oppenheimer yielded to the more licentious side of court life. This and his abuse of privileged order in his efforts to centralize wealth in the duke's hands caused his enemies to mount rapidly from all circles of society. The fact that the duke was Catholic while most of his subjects and neighbors were Protestant contributed to the tension.

Oppenheimer made two applications for noble status to the emperor. Despite the duke's support, they were denied.

On March 19, 1737, the duke died suddenly. Within hours, Oppenheimer was arrested and charged with treason.

His trial was largely a display of exultation by his enemies. In short order he was declared guilty of embezzling state funds. His property was confiscated and he was condemned to death.

The German community, particularly those local Jews whose admission to society Oppenheimer facilitated, struggled for his release, but in vain.

Awaiting sentence in prison, Oppenheimer re-embraced Judaism. He prayed throughout the day and would eat only kosher food. He rejected offers of the clergy to save his life if he would accept baptism. He died reciting the Shema.

Oppenheimer's body was cut in two, and exhibited in an iron cage.

The Jews of Wurttemberg were expelled, but only for a short while. Communities across Germany continued to light yahrzeit candles for him for years afterwards.

Not part of Warsaw Ghetto commemoration

Workmen's Circle rejects Poland offer

NEW YORK — Rejecting an invitation to participate in a Polish government - sponsored commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in April, the Workmen's Circle, the world's largest Jewish labor fraternal order, has called on all world Jewish bodies also to reject the invitation being proffered through "a Polish government puppet front — the Jewish Cultural Farband."

Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the Workmen's Circle, last week released a policy statement of his organization's national executive board:

"Forty years ago, the heroic Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto made their last stand against the Nazis. The commemoration of this uprising must be in the spirit of the sacrifices made by those martyred and those who survived. It cannot be accepted by us under the auspices of the Polish dictator Jaruzelski.

"This, and predecessor Polish Communist governments, have a long history of anti-semitic actions which drove out the remnant of surviving Polish Jews, purged members from its own political ranks just because they were Jews, and revived the notorious Grunwald movement to use anti-semitism against the free trade union movement — Solidarnocz — Solidarity.

"Inasmuch as the Soviet Union is calling the shots in Poland and itself continues a campaign of repression against its Jewish citizens, against Jewish culture and against Jewish emigration, we cannot, in all good conscience, participate in a commemoration on tainted political soil which seeks to make a mockery of and exploit the heroism and martyrdom of Jewish ghetto fighters in their struggle for freedom, liberty, and human rights.

"As supporters of Polish Solidarity who have witnessed the repressive measures exhibited by the Jaruzelski regime, we cannot, and will not, permit ourselves to be exploited. Nor do we wish to see kindred Jewish organizations equally exploited for the hypocritical purposes such participation would mask.

"We will, indeed, support all legitimate commemorations of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising in those countries where democracy is practiced. We are supporting, for example, the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Washington, from April 11-13 designed especially to commemorate this historic uprising.

"We call upon all Jewish organizations concerned with human rights to join us in rejecting the invitation and in boycotting the Warsaw event as long as it is sponsored by the Jaruzelski regime, its fronts or any agency which approves or fronts for its repressive policies.

"Our actions will be understood and appreciated by the remnants of Polish Jewry and by the leaders of Solidarity and is in the best spirit of the uprising itself."

Journalism school starts at Bar-Ilan University

RAMAT GAN, Israel — Many respected editors and journalists now are "attempting to make amends for their hasty and slanderous reports of the recent conflict in Lebanon that have seriously damaged Israel's reputation throughout the world," Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared in a recent address at Bar-Ilan University.

Shamir delivered the inaugural Philip Slomovitz Lecture, marking the opening of Israel's first university division of journalism, at Bar-Ilan's main campus. The division is named in honor of Mr. Slomovitz, longtime editor of the Detroit Jewish News.

The Israeli foreign minister expressed the hope that the new division of journalism and communications would train journalists who would "absorb Bar-Ilan's unique moral values." Bar-Ilan is Israel's only institution of higher education that requires each of its students to complete a series of courses in Judaic studies.

Editor Slomovitz, in whose honor the Detroit Jewish community contributed the initial funding for establishing the division, was hailed as "the doyen of the American Jewish press" by Bar-Ilan's president, Dr. Emanuel Rackman.

The university rector, Prof. Michael Albeck, told the capacity audience of leading Israeli editors, journalists, students and faculty, that the new division of journalism and communications would train news personnel to present "the whole truth, as opposed to the selected truth."

Israeli system helps in Queen's security

TEL AVIV [JNI] —

Queen Elizabeth is now protected by an Israeli-made security system, according to a report published in the International Security Magazine in London and reprinted in Haaretz.

The security system, tested by export throughout the world, was installed after Michael Fagan broke into Buckingham Palace and smoked a cigarette while seated on the Queen's bed.

Installation of the million-dollar system, manufactured by a subsidiary of the Israel Aircraft Industries, was not announced earlier "because Britain was afraid of the reaction by Arab states," stated the British mass-circulation daily, The Sun.

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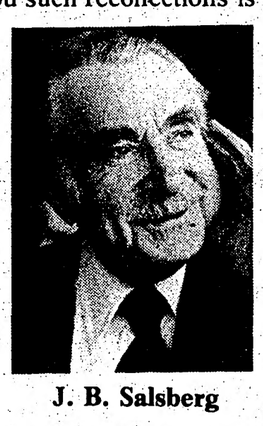
Episodes of past years

Sunday was the day to make all the payments

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My highly esteemed readers — I don't know why but it always seems to happen at this time of year. Every mid-winter, even in the absence of a "crackling fireplace," I'm overcome by an overpowering desire to recreate episodes of the life of our pioneering fathers and grandfathers as they endeavored to sink roots in this new land.

I suppose that one reason for evoking and communicating to you such recollections is the impish urge to prick the balloons of those who prune their ancestral past with fictitious fig leaves. If you listen to some of those pretenders, their background was either saturated with rabbinic learning or with wealth that would put the Rothschild fortunes to shame.



J. B. Salsberg

In 99.9% cases such boastful prattle is pure, undiluted bunk. The overwhelming majority of our ancestors who came to the North American shores did so either because of economic suffering or because of anti-semitic persecution. But for each one who arrived with a few shekels in his pocket there were a thousand who came with totally empty pockets or with a few dollars that had been borrowed from someone in "the old country," to satisfy the immigration inspectors.

But all of them were eager to work . . . work—at anything, to feed and shelter themselves, to repay the cost of the steamship ticket, to send a few dollars to the family "back home" and to bring one's wife and children to this country.

They were good, hardworking, helpful people even though there wasn't a renowned scholar in a shipload and not a single man of wealth in the entire town they came from.

So, my dear friends, be proud of them as are the offspring of all other pioneering stock that came or was shipped here in shockingly pecuniary circumstances and only one rung above total illiteracy. Be proud of them for what they were and what they were was good and praiseworthy.

So much for the idle pretenders of their "aristocratic" background.

But, I suspect that the real motivation for resurrecting episodes of our prideful past is the desire to equip our young with the real unvarnished background of their roots. In doing that I hope that most of our young are still unspoiled by the false and pretentious claims of some of their parents. So, listen all ye young in our midst to how your immediate ancestors lived in this land.

First of all, since almost all of our immigrant forefathers were without financial means (and many without a trade) they all had to resort to new forms of financing their almost universal resolution to set up a "decent" and "respectful" home for their families. That meant that they almost all had to live on credit, or as it was called in Yiddish "of oyscolen" (paying out).

Using my own parental home as an example of life on the eve of the First World War, this is the way it was done.

With a three or five hundred dollar down payment my father bought his $3,500 "semi-detached, front-bricked" house before he brought over his young family. After the family was united there was really nothing essential that we didn't have. It was all obtained on credit and we seemed to have had unlimited credit since the Sundays became collection days for the suppliers and payment days for the family.

In time, Sundays became occasions for a special social event in our family. The suppliers, who came to receive whatever the family treasury was able to apportion to each of them for that week, sat around the large kitchen table drinking hot tea with lemon while probing the ills and blessings of everything under the sun that may have had a remote relationship with Jewish life. Those round-table Sunday sessions became interesting seminars for all participants, purchaser as well as collectors. Often a dispute would end without a consensus but with an agreement to continue the probe on the following Sunday.

As I recall it (and, thank heaven, for recalling it well) our family's ongoing payments extended to the following, unlimited borders:

There was, of course, the regular, quarterly mortgage payments bearing an interest of some 4% to 5%. Those payments and the very irregular city tax payments were never made on Sundays. They occurred on ordinary week days.

For many years no one at home was aware of the fact that it was not a government collector who knocked at our door and to whom we gave whatever could be set aside for him, but that it was a city bailiff who did the collecting and received an overcharge for his efforts.

Years later, when I told the Toronto city council, of which I became a member, of my family's experience when arguing against the forced sale of properties that were in arrears in tax payments, a number of my aldermanic colleagues suggested after the meeting that I made up the story to dramatize my anti-tax sale campaign.

I assured them that what I said was the truth, but I suspected that they didn't believe me. They couldn't imagine an alderman revealing such truths in public. Foolish people that they were.

Well, my patient readers, the usual thing happened. I only began to unwind and I'm already out of the allotted space. But don't worry, we shall continue with the tale of how we practically all lived on credit and liked it . . . next week.

Waterloo U students form anti-Zionist group

By
HILARY HORLOCK

WATERLOO, Ont. —
The harassment of Jewish student clubs at universities across Ontario continues to grow.

A group of students at the University of Waterloo recently formed the University of Waterloo Committee Against Zionism.

An express demand of the committee is that "the Federation of Students' at the University of Waterloo order the Waterloo Jewish Students' Association to stop its propaganda for Zionism or face suspension and/or expulsion from the Federation of Students' for promoting Zionism," according to a campus newspaper, the Chevron. The newpaper carries on its masthead the following claim: "A newspaper that defends the basic interests of the students."

(Julie Wheelwright, president of the Canadian University Press Association, says the Chevron had its affiliation with CUP "terminated by CUP" in 1978 "because it was not democratically run when Marxist-Leninists took over the paper."

(She claimed that the Chevron was receiving funds for its support from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) at the time CUP severed its affiliation with the paper.)

Nigel Allen, a staff writer at the University of Toronto's paper The Varsity, said "nobody ever takes the Chevron seriously."

Allen claimed that many of the Chevron's staffers were supporters of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). He described the CPC(M-L) as anti-Zionist, but not necessarily anti-semitic.

"The CPC(M-L) love Albania — they think it's the only true socialist country left in the world. What you have is a bunch of loons articulating a position which others hold with a greater degree of intellectual respectability," said Allen in his description of the CPC (M-L).

Part-time student Jeff Conway was elected a spokesman for the anti-Zionist committee. Conway also wrote an article for the Chevron titled "Zionism and anti-semitism twin brothers," which was published on Jan. 21.

The article states that "Zionism and anti-semitism share a common origin, a common ideology, a common political objective and a common practice. Both are racist and imperialist ideologies."

Conway goes on to state that "Zionists were such active proponents of the concept that the Jews could not unite with the people of their respective countries, that the Nazi war criminals were able to declare in their defence during the Nuremberg war trials and elsewhere that they had only repeated the Zionists' own propaganda."

He then equates the ideologies of Zionism with the views of the Ku Klux Klan. He says "it is the Ku Klux Klan and Zionism which consider racism toward the Jew as something natural and eternal."

Conway, who was described as an activist and a radical by University of Waterloo Federation of Students president Wim Simonis, refused to comment when he was contacted at the offices of the Chevron Club.

"I refuse to answer your questions unless I get a written guarantee from your paper stating that my answers will be reprinted in full," he told The CJN. "Your paper is a pro-Zionist paper and I don't trust that it will accurately print my views. The paper is based on lies, distortion, and supporting aggression. It's based on everything reactionary in this world."

Simonis stressed that the Chevron Club and the Chevron newspaper "are not legitimately connected with this campus in any way." The Chevron was, at one time, the official student paper on campus, he says, but was "kicked off campus" about four years ago by an 80% majority vote of the student body.

"The paper was infiltrated by a group of left wing radicals and started spouting Communist views, so the students voted them and their club off campus," says Simonis.

The Chevron doesn't receive funding from the student federation, but Simonis says that "we have a fairly good idea that their funding comes from left wing groups and the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)."

Simonis says Conway is behind most of the disruptions on campus regarding the status of the Jewish students' club.

"He's Jewish himself. Any of the other students are hesitant to get involved, because they're visa students and want to keep a low profile for fear of losing their visa.

"Conway is an activist. He ran in an election as a candidate for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). He's the seat of all the aggression," Simonis charged.

Simonis was adamant in his view that "there is no anti-semitism here" at the campus of Waterloo. He described the Waterloo Jewish Students Association as a social club that promotes the cultural aspects of Judaism.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are in no danger of losing their club status. This is by no means a major issue. Anything done by the Chevron is pretty much ignored," he said.

Another issue of the Chevron carried a commentary by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, the student wing of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist - Leninist), whom Jeff Conway supports, the Chevron says.

The commentary says "the bloody aggression in Lebanon is testimony to the fact that the Zionists are seeking a 'final solution' to the 'Palestinian problem' by exterminating or dispersing the Palestinian people."

Len Gamache, editor of the university's official student paper Imprint, declined to comment on the articles in Chevron or Conway's activities because of what he called "time restrictions . . . I don't have the time to talk to you right now because I'm writing to a deadline," said Gamache, when asked if he could spare five minutes to talk to The CJN.

Exports jump

LONDON [JTA] —
Israeli exports to Lebanon have "taken a quantum leap" since last June, rising from a mere $800,000 to $9.3 million in October, according to the Financial Times of London.

The paper's Beirut correspondent, Nora Boustany, quotes an Israel army spokesman as estimating that Israel's trade with Lebanon is already averaging $20 million a month, half in transit goods and half in Israeli-made exports, which is around 10% of Lebanon's estimated imports last year.

This trade is flourishing despite threats by Lebanese Premier Shafik Wazzan that dealers in Israeli produce will be stripped of their nationality.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

Miami kosher

I was disappointed when your Jan. 12 article on Miami Beach kosher restaurants omitted one of the finest — Wachtel's Tower Suite at 4101 Pine Tree Drive.

This glatt kosher dining room is a truly elegant place, which provides prepaid Friday night and Saturday afternoon meals. I speak as a very satisfied customer.

Nancy Silver
Toronto

Toronto non-kosher

I believe you outraged what must be the majority of your readers by publishing the Dec. 16 article by Sheldon Kirshner and Frank Rasky reporting on Toronto's ethnic but non-kosher restaurants.

Even those who do not observe kashruth may well resent your encouraging non-kosher establishments through the Jewish press!

Gitel F. Rosensweig
Kitchener, Ont.

* * *

Israelidolatry

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, in his Jan. 20 article on Diaspora dissent, questions the means one should use in voicing disapproval of Israel's foreign policy.

As a Zionist, I have always been disturbed by those who practice what Prof. Daniel Elazar of Bar-Ilan University has termed "Israel-idolatry," or the worship of the state as a substitute for tradition.

Israel was established as a **means** and not an end in itself, the purpose being the renaissance of Jewish life and culture in Eretz Israel.

"My country right or wrong," even if that country should be Israel, is idolatry religiously and fascism politically.

Shimon Arbel
Toronto

* * *

NDP guru

People who read your Jan. 20 coverage of the NDP and its guru, Gerald Caplan, should consider this: NDP leader Ed Broadbent was a prime agitator against Joe Clark's Tory plan to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The NDP, with Broadbent and its advisors, are no friends of Israel.

Henry H. Aiken
Toronto

* * *

Wife beating

Regarding your Jan. 13 article on "Wife beating not so rare among Jews": As the law is today, the physical and emotionally battered spouse in matrimonial wars may be reduced to a mentally incompetent person.

Reform of the present Public Guardian Act in Ontario is long overdue. Adult legal guardianship should protect the economic, social and human rights of the battered victim.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

Editing omission

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor which was written by Ruth Rayman Morrison and appeared in the Jan. 6 issue.

In her letter, Ms. Morrison criticizes my reporting job. She suggests that in my article "Soviets destroy last traces of Holocaust victims" (Dec. 9), I have neglected oppressed Jews in Arab lands.

I did not "forget" anyone. Rather, the editors of Canadian Jewish News simply neglected to print the portion of my article devoted to this topic.

Susan Nerby
Toronto

(Editor's note: Susan Nerby performed her reportorial job properly. Her report made reference to oppressed Jews in Arab lands, but for space reasons it was cut in the editing process.)

* * *

Secular Zionism

I found very disturbing Rabbi Moshe Stern's Dec. 30 article in which he hastens to prove that secular Zionism has failed ("Religious commitment key to future of Israel").

Does he think he can bury Israel on the basis of a newspaper interview with one Israeli politician? Just how pleased is he to read a negative headline indicating Israel's imminent collapse? Is he anxious to prove his point at any cost?

Fortunately I have spent enough time in Israel to know that it is a thriving community, both in the spiritual and secular sense.

Rabbi Stern's point regarding anti-semitism and Israel is equally disturbing. Using his cause-and-effect logic, one can ask what manner and number of anti-semitic outbreaks would have taken place over the last 35 years if Israel had not existed?

What Jew has not speculated on the possibility that the history of the Holocaust might have been very different had an independent Jewish entity existed just 10 years earlier?

Jacob Sivak
Waterloo, Ont.

Shaare Zedek spokesman: patient care still paramount

TORONTO —

At Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, the emphasis remains on patient care, Ida Hoffman told a number of gatherings here last week.

Mrs. Hoffman, the hospital's director of public information, was in Toronto as part of a whirlwind tour half way around the world.

"Despite adversity," she said, "everyone on staff at Shaare Zedek is still ingrained with our established tenet of the patient coming first." Hospital staff and nursing school students continue to be imbued with the principle that the patient must not suffer for lack of care, she added.

Ida Hoffman [centre] is flanked by Johanna Zagdanski [left], Women's Division vice-president, and Marlena Altbaum, president.

At a dinner meeting of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, she described the work of the hospital's neonatology department, to which sickly newborns are sent from all areas of Israel. She pointed out that while babies' treatment may cost $40,000 or more each, Israeli health plans reimburse the hospital $506 for the care of both baby and mother.

Shaare Zedek is the only hospital in Israel with a full body scanner, a separate pediatric dialysis department, and fully equipped physio-neurological laboratory. More than one million tests are conducted annually in the Rabbi David and Mrs. Sue Monson department of laboratory medicine.

A number of research and training programs are conducted in co-operation with Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital.

Mrs. Hoffman urged people to tour Shaare Zedek when they travel to Israel. She said that visitors are particularly impressed by the neonatology department, the ultra-modern communications system and the hospital's underground emergency facilities, which were designed by the Israeli army's Corps of Engineers and are impervious to terrorist attacks.

Among the former Canadians on staff at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre are Dr. David Frankel, anesthesiologist, and Robyn Tessler, in Mrs. Hoffman's office.

For information on the Shaare Zedek Hospital, contact the Canadian Foundation at 3089 Bathurst St., Suite 205, (416) 781-3584.

Seniors' lectures expand

TORONTO —

York University's Atkinson College has expanded its lecture series for senior citizens.

The pilot project, launched in co-operation with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living last October, starts its new season later this month.

The program, says Lynn Cornett, of York University, "marks the first time a university has set up an off-campus program for senior citizens in Metro Toronto."

Dorothy Currie, chairperson of the Lifelong Learning Institute of the Betel Centre's educational department, told The CJN "there is an open door policy. Seniors are welcome to one or all of the lectures." There is no charge.

Lecturers are presented by Atkinson professors at the Bernard Betel Centre at 1003 Steeles Ave., west of Bathurst.

The series lines up as follows: Feb. 21, 10 a.m., China After Mao, Prof. Stephen Endicott; March 14, 1.30 p.m., Our Computerized Society, Prof. Arnold Rockman; April 7, 10 a.m., Canada's foreign Policy, Prof. Michael Henderson; April 21, 10 a.m., The Broadway Musical, Prof. Ross Stuart.

For more information contact Atkinson College at 667-2464, or Charles Blum, at the Centre, 225-2112.

Jewish Music Festival

Concert Information Corrections:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and She'arim Day School present Cantor Asher Hainovitz, Barry Shiffman, violinist, Zemer Chorale under direction of Charles Heller. 100 Elder St., 8 p.m. Admission fee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Pride of Israel Temple. Gala Concert "Shabbat for Today". A folk rock setting of the Friday Evening Service, featuring Cantors Ephraim Sapir and Benjamin Maissner and the Holy Blossom Singers. 59 Lissom Cres., 8 p.m. Admission fee.

The community is invited to a Teach-in on

"Jews in Arab Lands Before and After the Establishment of the State of Israel"

Sunday, February 6, 10:15 a.m.-12 noon

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview

Discussion:

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Syrian Jews: JUDY FELD CARR

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"Only way to address challenges facing Jews"

Rabbinic leader makes plea for unity, involvement

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. — The president of the Rabbinical Council of America told his organization recently "the only way to successfully address the many challenges facing Jews and Judaism today is to regroup and strengthen our forces by uniting with all branches of Judaism in those areas where we can be most effective without yielding our own individualities and loyalties. This would require a wide reappraisal of areas in which existing organization functions overlap," added Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the RCA.

Rabbi Klaperman also called for unity in the Orthodox ranks. Pointing out that there were no theological distinctions among Orthodox Jews that would separate them, he urged a "closer relationship and a broader exchange of views on issues of common interest."

In an address at the RCA midwinter conference, Klaperman listed the challenges facing Jews and Judaism as: the international pressures on Israel, the erosion of the fibres of family life in America, the enormously increasing costs of religious education and the growing number of Jewish poor.

He pointed to the success of the United Jewish Appeal in becoming the single major vehicle for Jewish overseas philanthropy in America, and to the Anti-Defamation League as the most prominent organization in its field of operation. "By consolidating and merging, greater economies and strengths could be effected," he said.

The rabbi also called for "forging new partnerships" with the young people and the slowly rising numbers of "baale teshuva" (newly returned Jews) to religious observance.

Pointing out that baale teshuva often find themselves lonely travelers on the road to Judaism because they have left their families and friends behind as they are absorbed in their new way of life, Klaperman called on the RCA rabbis to help integrate baale teshuva into their congregations by encouraging them to become part of their congregations.

He issued the same request for strengthening new partnerships with the young people of their congregations. "Our leadership is getting old and we have to develop and encourage replacements from the ranks of the young. In some cases, we will have to take chances on some young people — but they must be shown that we see them as part and parcel of the Jewish caravan and who must ultimately take their places at its head."

In line with his appraisal of the challenges to Jewish life today, Klaperman called for greater volunteerism among the rabbis. Acknowledging that one of the rabbi's major duties is involvement in the welfare of his constituents, Klaperman averred that, "we often overlook the crying needs that are just beyond our immediate congregational perimeters."

Klaperman, who is a former chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry and one of its early organizers, said the rabbis "must also become activists in an all out battle to help free the imprisoned Jews of the Soviet Union."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

Adath Israel Brotherhood brightens the season with its annual Monte Carlo and Fun Auction, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 37 Southbourne Ave. Monte Carlo is 7.30-10.30 p.m. The Fun Auction starts at 9. Admission, $5, includes $2 "spending money." There will be door prizes plus refreshments and cash bar.

FRENCH FILMS

Chapter Soleil, francophone chapter of B'nai B'rith women of Canada, invites you to a French movie evening, Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the BBYO Building, 15 Hove St. The movie, Voici Le Temps Des Assassins, begins at 8 p.m. Price is $2 per person and refreshments will be served.

Soleil will offer French films as a social event on a monthly basis. On March 9, Touchez Pas Au Grisbi will be shown.

VALENTINE DANCE

Organizers of the Valentine Dance sponsored by the Jewish Distress Centre on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the St. Lawrence Market are hoping that a thousand people will come out to help support the organization.

For a donation of $10 per person, partygoers will enjoy a buffet dinner and entertainment by the **Pooley Dance Band**. Door prize is a trip for two to Jamaica. The dance will be fully licensed.

For further information or to obtain tickets, call 922-2996.

CASHIERS FOR BAYCREST

Volunteer cashiers are needed for the lunch room at Baycrest Centre. This busy lunch room is open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday to Friday. No previous experience is required since training is provided on an older model cash register.

This position may interest a man (women, of course are welcome). If you enjoy working with people and are able to volunteer a half day weekly, please contact the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

ONEG SHABBAT

Everyone is welcome at an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. **Rabbi David Cooper** will speak on Intermarriage in the Jewish Community . . . A Program for Survival.

Light refreshments will be served.

SALES-SERVICES AUCTION

Eitz Chaim Schools Mothers Association will have a Sales and Services Auction, Saturday, Feb. 19, 8.30 p.m. at Bank Leumi, Bathurst and Lawrence.

Features will include wine and desserts, furniture, gift certificates, fantasies, a designer purse, services such as free printing, free dental cleaning, and much more. Admission, $5 per person, includes refreshments.

BAYCREST FUN RUN

At Baycrest, Speedy is a somebody! Speedy Muffler King will sponsor the third Men's Service Group fun run to take place on Sunday, May 8. The 10 kilometre course begins on the grounds of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. at 9 a.m. sharp. Whether or not you run yourself, do sponsor a friend or family member. The first pledges are already in. For more information call the Speedy Baycrest Fun Run line, 781-8878.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

From now through Feb. 27, Yeshiva University Museum, 2520 Amsterdam Ave. (West 185th St.), in New York City, will showcase an exhibition of photographs by Canadian **Stephen Epstein**, which focus on Jewish life and sites in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Entitled A Forgotten Graveyard, the pictures document the fate of synagogues partly destroyed or refurbished as municipal libraries or schools, Jewish cemeteries overrun by sheep, some of the few remaining Jews, such as the aged Yiddish actress **Esther Kowalski**, and a kosher kitchen in Poland. Other photographs show former concentration camps.

OPERA AND COMEDY COURSES

The Skills Exchange, 5 Charles St. W., phone 967-7640, presents a 4-week course in Getting Laughs: An Improvisational Comedy Workshop, with **Bob Salem**, Mondays, Feb. 28, March 7, 14 and 21, from 7-9 p.m. Fee is $38.

A 4-week course is also offered in Discovering Opera, Wednesday, March 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 7-9.30 p.m. Fee is $38.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

A giftware party will follow the business portion of Hamilton Pioneer Women's next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at 7 Joya Pl., Dundas. Members and guests are invited to preview A Touch of Glass, and take advantage of bargains in lucite, china and glassware.

There will be valuable door prizes.

For information call hostess **Rhonda Chaimovitz**, 628-0579 in Dundas, or the Pioneer Women office, 636-5425 in Toronto.

HAMILTON BB MEETING

A B'nai B'rith dinner meeting, followed by a general meeting at 8 p.m., takes place at Hamilton's Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. on Wednesday, Feb. 9. To inquire further phone 528-5377 or 523-7428 in Hamilton.

BETH DAVID LECTURE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation has scheduled its Adult Education monthly lecture for Sunday, Feb. 6, 8.15 p.m., at 55 Yeomans Rd. Prof. **Frank Talmadge** will speak on Jewish Communities in Spain — Then and Now.

PIONEER WOMEN AUCTION

Works by such Canadian artists as **Toller Cranston, Mikulus Kravansky** and **Andy Donato**, will be featured along with those of such international names as **Sandu Lieberman, Peter Max** and **Salvatore Dali**, when Pioneer Women's Club Tamar presents its Art Auction at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (corner of Wilson Heights) on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Preview is at 7.

More than 100 graphics, oils, watercolors, etchings and itaglios will be up for auction, including signed and numbered prints.

Admission, $3, includes refreshments, and a chance at door prizes. Proceeds will go to child care and education.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Life in Literature series at the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., continues with discussion leader **Nathan Garnick** commenting on French Canadian author Gabrielle Roy's, The Tin Flute, Sunday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Prof. Clara McCandless Thomas will address the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto on Crusading for Canadian Literature, at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E., 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10.

Admission is by membership card (annual fee is $20, payable by mail, or just outisde the auditorium prior to meetings until 1.45 p.m.; doors are open at 1 p.m.) or, guest tickets may be purchased at $3 each per meeting for visitors residing more than 30 miles from central Toronto.

For more details please phone 923-2900.

60 AND HOLDING

60 And Holding, is an ongoing 10-week nutrition counseling and weight reduction course geared to both men and women, 55 years of age and older, with group sessions led by a professional dietician. Weekly meetings are held at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., during the day and the evening.

Registration for the next session is the week of Feb. 7; classes start on Monday, Feb. 14 at 9.30 a.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7.30 p.m.

The program includes lectures, weigh-in, cooking advice and optional fitness testing and body measurement.

Medical authorization is required for participation, and as much individual attention as possible is given. The program is geared to those with special medical requirements.

The non-profit fee has been kept to a minimum: $20 for Wagman Centre members, $30 non-members.

For more information about registration, dates and times of sessions, call 789-5131, ext. 413.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION

The Market Gallery of the City of Toronto archives, offers a photo exhibition depicting 50 years of the City at Work, Feb. 5 through April 3, in the South St. Lawrence Market, 95 Front St. E. at Jarvis, Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Sometimes amusing, often moving, these photographs provide rare insights into working and living conditions in Toronto from 1898-1950.

HOLY BLOSSOM SHABBATON

On the weekend of Feb. 4 and 5, a Shabbaton will be held at Holy Blossom Temple. The study portion will delve into the theme Shoulds and Musts for Reform Jews. For information on specific programs and study groups, call 781-9185.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of north Bathurst, is having its annual Tupperware fund raiser on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., 58 Picola Ct. (McNicholl and Don Mills) in Willowdale. Kosher refreshments will be served.

If you are unable to attend, you may call for a brochure and order form. For more information phone **Doreen**, 492-9537, **Hilda**, 667-9203, or **Jeanette**, 225-4858.

BETH TORAH CONGREGATION

Following the 9 a.m., Feb. 5, Sabbath service at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrooke Ave., **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will examine Sophie's Choice: Styron on the Holocaust, in his sermon at 10.30 o'clock. **Philip Maker** will chant the service.

HEBREW COMPREHENSION

Adath Israel Congregation goes into phase II of its Hebrew comprehension course, planned to help you develop a greater understanding of the Sabbath morning service. Conducted in a comfortable manner by faculty members, the 12 sessions are designed for those who can read Hebrew and want to know the meaning of the words.

The classes, sponsored by Adath Israel Brotherhood and the Adult Study Committee, begin Feb. 7, and are held Monday nights, 7-9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. They are open to everyone.

To inquire further (classes are held on the night or nights of your choice), phone 635-5340.

PRESS UNDER ATTACK

Israel, Medicine and the Canadian Press examine the objectivity of Canadian press reports on Israeli medical treatment in Lebanon during the war. This is the topic of a general meeting of the Canadian Chapter, Israel Medical Association, Sunday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. in the Academy of Medicine Building, 288 Bloor St. W. (at Huron).

Moderator will be **Robert Fulford**, editor of Saturday Night. Panelists are **Donald Carr**, vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, **Michael Chernack**, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee, and **Dr. M. Pritch**, captain in the paratroop corps of the Israel Defence Forces, who gave medical treatment during the battles in Lebanon.

The public is welcome.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

A weekly 15-minute radio program, Meet Your Neighbor, produced by CKO News and Information Network, will be aired from Montreal to Vancouver twice on Saturdays at 10.15 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. EST.

Designed and hosted by broadcaster, writer and human rights activist **Phil Stone**, the program aims to dispel the misconceptions and stereotyping which exist among Canada's many peoples, and to help eliminate misunderstanding.

On each program, Stone will interview a knowledgeable person from a given nationality to make others aware of that individual's way of life, beliefs, heritage and history.

In Toronto tune in at 99.1 FM; in Vancouver at 96.1 FM and in Montreal at 1470 AM.

EXCLUSIVE NOTEPAPER

The Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation has embarked on the sale of notepaper exclusively designed in support of the Jerusalem hospital. Printed in brown ink on white paper, the notes feature Spanish Plumes by **Gert Fink**, and a whimsical The Time of Song Has Come by **Doreen Silver**.

The notes have matching envelopes and are available at By Appointment Only, 1947 Avenue Rd., unit 4, 783-0518, and at the Foundation office, 3089 Bathurst St., suite 205, 781-3584, at a cost of eight for $3.50.

STUDY OF CONVERSION

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, 55 Yeomans Rd., invites the community to attend an all-day institute, Tuesday, Feb. 8, starting at 9 a.m. The theme will be Jews by Choice — A Study of Conversion.

Speakers are **Rabbi Philip Scheim** and **Rabbi Robert Binder**. Participants will be a panel of converts who will discuss their personal experiences in adopting another religion.

Admission, which includes lunch, is $3 for members, $4, guests. Contact **Bea**, 226-2444, **Shirley**, 636-0318, or **Daryl**, 222-5377.

HOLY BLOSSOM MUSIC

A program of music on Jewish themes by several great composers, Bernstein, Bloch, Ben Haim, Ravel, Honnegar and Milhaud, will be offered at Holy Blossom Temple after the Friday evening service, Feb. 11. The service is at 8.25 p.m.

Instrumental and vocal settings will be by pianist **Lorraine Humber**, oboist **Wendy Humber**, pianist **Dr. Mel Iscove**, violinist, **Eugene Kash**, and **Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner**.

Admission is free.

REENA FOUNDATION

On Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7.30 p.m., the Reena Foundation, 1111 Finch Ave. W., presents the fourth evening in a series of informative programs for parents of mentally handicapped people.

This session will concentrate on the ministry of community and social services' new policies regarding community living. **Joe McReynolds**, regional director of adult services for the ministry, will discuss residential options in terms of the new policies.

There is no charge for this program, and everyone is welcome to attend.

For more details contact **Brenda**, 665-8035.

JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

Jews in Arab Lands Before and After the Establishment of the State of Israel — an overview of all issues with particular emphasis on Jews in Syria and Jewish refugees, will be examined by **Judy Feld**

[Cont'd. on page 15]

FOR LESLIE CAMPUS

Officers of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue present their pledge for $36,000 and a check for $5,000 to Harold Dessen, president, and Louis Weisfeld, chairman of the board of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. Beth Emeth has challenged all Toronto synagogues to make at least an equal pledge and help Associated complete construction of its new school, the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus. From left are: Fred Stoll, shul president, Louis Weisfeld, Harold Dessen, Philip Simmons, Izzy Snyder, dedication co-chairmen, and Sydney Himel, first vice-president. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Carr, past chairman, and **Dr. Naim Dallal**, current chairman, of the regional and national Jews in Arab Lands committee.

The meeting takes place Sunday, Feb. 6, 10.15 a.m. to noon, in Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

TRIVIA NIGHT

Join Mizrachi Oriah chapter for Trivia Night, a fun-provoking, fund raising project, Saturday, Feb. 5, 8.15 p.m. at Northwood Community Centre, Clubhouse Ct. (north of Sheppard, between Keele and Jane). Tickets, $10 per person at the door, cover the cost of trivia, (no need to bring your own game) prizes and refreshments.

B'NAI AVRAHAM

Congregation B'nai Avraham Sisterhood women's study group will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at the synagogue, north side of Hwy. 7, west of McCowan. For information call 475-7687. Adult education classes continue on the second and fourth Monday of each month, 8-10 p.m., at the same location.

MOVIE DAY

The Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools is sponsoring the movie, Adventures of the Wilderness Family, on Monday, Feb. 21 (professional development day) 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. at the Willow Theatre, 5269 Yonge St. Admission is $2 and proceeds go to school programs. For tickets call **Susan Shainhouse**, 663-1662.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah Couples Group will investigate The Modern Faces of Anti-Semitism, moderated by **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8.30 p.m. This promises to be a thought-provoking evening related to the current perception of the Jew by his neighbors.

Hosts for the evening will be **Len and Jual Shuman**. Please call **Les** or **Isa Nevsky**, 886-0904 for reservations.

Keep March 5 open for next month's gathering.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

Jewish Music of the 80s — the 1880s, will be featured, with **Cantor Harold Klein** and **Shaya Petroff** in piano recital, at the next Sunday morning Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood breakfast, Feb. 6. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 10.

WINTER CARNIVAL KIDSPACE

For the first time children will have a special place of their own in North York's many-sided Winter Carnival 83, City Hall Square, Feb. 12-13. Known as Kidspace, and located on the entire first floor of the Board of Education Centre (just south of the city hall) the children's area will fully involve the hands and heads of more than 1,000 youngsters ranging in age from kindergarten to junior high.

Kids will be able to build a take-home sculpture, do clay modeling, face painting, or make music with percussion instruments, participate in crafts and drama workshops, and enjoy storytelling by professional readers.

If you come to the Kiwanis breakfast at 9 and look over the ice carvings, you'll be ready to move into Kidspace when the 4-hour fun begins at 11 a.m. each day.

To inquire further, call the North York Arts Council office, 225-4486.

TEA IN MIAMI

Toronto Pioneer Women are holding their annual snowbird simcha tea Feb. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the De Lido Hotel ballroom in Miami Beach. For information call the hotel and ask for **Libby Ravka**, or in Toronto call **Molly Rothman** at 889-5555.

AT THE JCC

Bloor JCC (at Spadina) is starting a Wolf Cub pack for boys 8-11 years old, in the near future. Interested persons should contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37, or **Shelley Rosenberg**, 482-9437.

At the Bloor JCC the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10, in the upper lounge. There is free instruction for beginners. All levels are welcome.

Everyone is invited to a brunch sponsored by the Bloor JCC Singles committee, Sunday, Feb. 13 at 11.30 a.m. Former Trudeau aide **Jim Coutts** will examine the Canadian Economy in the 80s. For more details call **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

The Bloor JCC book club will discuss Moonwebs, by **Josh Freed**, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. On Wedesday, Feb. 16, the book will be **Jacobo Timerman's** Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number. There is no admission charge. If you are interested in joining, call Mark, 924-6211, ext. 37. Gatherings are at 7 p.m. in the board room.

The North-East Women Over 40 Group is to meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Social worker **Zoe Levitt** will lead a discussion on Dealing With Your Aging Parents. All prospective members are welcome. For more information call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

It's the annual Have a Heart — Bring a Friend week at the northern branch, JCC, from Feb. 13 to 18. Members of the JCC at 4588 Bathurst St. are encouraged to invite friends, family and cousins by the dozens, to use the facilities of the athletic department. Swimming, track, racquetball, squash, weightlifting, basketball, and fitness classes are just a few of the activities. There is no guest fee. To further inquire call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 35.

On Monday, Feb. 7, 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge, northern branch, join **Marlene Rosenzweig** in her Special Touch Presents Beautiful You, for Topics Unlimited, under the auspices of PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education).

The Japanese Contemporary Ceramics exhibition continues at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, JCC northern branch, until Feb. 28. It is on view in the Koffler Gallery Loggia.

An exhibition and sale of silk screen prints and paintings by **Angelika Volker** will be held at the Loggia Gallery, from Feb. 4 to 25. The artist's unique work in oil and acrylic ranges from symbolic abstraction to contemporary expressionistic representation.

A Meet the Artist reception will be held at the gallery, Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Sunday. The gallery is closed Saturdays. For more details call 636-2145.

FOR SENIORS

Dr. Bette Stephenson

Ontario minister of education, **Dr. Bette Stephenson** will be the guest of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50**, at the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1.15 p.m., in the banquet hall, 1700 Bathurst St. Coffee and cake will be served. Admission is $1 for non-members of the club.

Seniors are invited to attend the weekly meetings at the **JCC Bloor Branch**, (corner of Spadina) Thursday at 2 p.m. The program includes lectures and films of Jewish interest. For more information contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

A Valentine party is set for Simcha Sunday at **Shalom Village**, 70 Macklin St. North in Hamilton, Sunday, Feb. 13. Everyone is welcome to attend and help celebrate residents' birthdays as well as other occasions. **Fran Garshaw** will entertain and refreshments will be served. For more details phone 523-7428 in Hamilton.

At Shalom Village, the multicultural series continues at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, with Chinese entertainment and refreshments. Everyone is invited to come and learn about other world cultures.

NOW IN HEBREW

Prime Minister Menachem Begin holds a copy of 25 Top Canadian Prose Writers: An Anthology, published recently in Hebrew by Yacdav United Publishers of Israel in co-operation with Canadian Publishing Foundation. From the left are: Elizabeth Kilbourn, Schachna Achiasaf, member of the board, Book Publishers Association of Israel; author William Kilbourn, Toronto; Marion Richmond, of London, Ont. co-editor of the book; Vernon Turner, Canada's ambassador to Israel; Benjamin Sela, manager, Yachdav; Edward Richmond, of London, Canadian Publishing Foundation; Donald Sinclair of Canadian embassy. [See story in Jan. 27 CJN.]

Community Services to Seniors and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly which offer home support for the elderly, handicapped and convalescent, are looking for volunteers to help out in the following capacities:

Meals-on-Wheels need drivers and helpers over the noon hour on weekdays to deliver meals to shut-ins (gas allowance). Shoppers for shut-ins are also required.

Volunteers with good communication skills and an interest in the elderly or shut-ins are needed for the Home Visiting program.

The time commitments are flexible. If you can offer a few hours a week to brighten up the life of a person in need, please call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

Holy Blossom Alumni, The Plus 59 Club, will hear a musical program by violinist **Joseph Roth**, at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St.

Art and Literature mix. An exhibit of handicrafts from the Golden Hands Boutique of the **Wagman Centre** is at the Bathurst Heights Public Library until March 15.

North-East Jewish Seniors meet Monday, Feb. 7 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). From 11 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. there will be oil painting and English classes, plus a social hour. At 2.30 p.m. **Germaine Greer's** film, Sydney, will guide the viewers through the city of Sydney, Australia. **Rose Tuch**, here from Brisbane, will talk about the Jewish community in Sydney.

CREATIVE LIVING

Following up on a successful fall program, York University's Atkinson College has expanded its lecture series for senior citizens to five talks scheduled through April at the Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The lectures are open to **all** senior citizens at no charge. Next gathering is Monday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m., when **Prof. Stephen Endicott** will evaluate China After Mao.

It seems that every generation of Jews must fight to preserve its freedoms. Jews in Israel, in the Diaspora, are forced to fight longer, harder . . . Why? Come to the Bernard Betel Centre at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 6, to hear lawyer **Jack Lambert** of the League for Human Rights. Question the right of the media to distort the truth, and get away with it! Stand up and be counted. Come en masse.

Pick up your brunch tickets at the Centre's office. A large crowd is expected.

Are you a homebound person who enjoys crafts, or do you know a person in that situation who would enjoy crochet, macrame, rug hooking, etc.? The Bernard Betel Centre's Dial-A-Craft program will bring a teacher and the materials to anyone who is interested in crafts. Call **Shirley Shnier** at 225-2112 or 633-1686. And, Dial-A-Craft drivers, if you are able to bring a teacher to a homebound person, please call the above numbers.

SINGLES

Tap the hidden job market! Project Connect and Jewish Vocational Service are starting their next series of workshops on Career Decision and Job Search Techniques, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 for four consecutive weeks. The program takes place at Holy Blossom Temple, 8-10. The $25 fee is negotiable. For information and registration, phone **Vivian Pullan** or **Fran Giddens**, 787-1151.

Beth Tikvah's Young Adult group and **Dimensions** (19-30) are sponsoring a lecture on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (two blocks south of Finch). Come and hear **Francie Storm**, a representative of Jewish Family & Child Service, discuss Relating Styles — How Do I Know When I've Met the Right Mate? Cost, $3 per person, includes cake and coffee. For further information call **Marshall**, 222-1352, or **Harvey**, 224-0733.

Here are two dynamic dances! Come to the Midwinter Night's Dream Singles dances on Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., sponsored by **Solelim** at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Singles ages 20-35, dance to music from the 60s to the 80s; ages 35-59, dance to music from the 20s to the 80s — if you feel you're too young, come to the other dance hall for the same admission price, $5, including refreshments. For additional details call **Simmy** 656-1322, or **Jerry**, 787-4352.

Alternatives [25-35] are going to see the ballet Coppelia, with **Veronica Tennant** and **Thomas Schramek**, at the O'Keefe Centre, 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, Feb. 6. Tickets are $9.50 to $17.50. Call **Judy**, 489-5579, or **Nathan**, 923-9705.

Calling all Jewish singles groups and organizations — why not pre-book your activity dates on Project Connect's master calendar to avoid conflict and competition.

Project Connect gives free publicity via the Switchboard, for all future events. It also offers a Friday and Saturday activity events tape.

Information must be received by Tuesday at 9 p.m. to be listed that week. Call during Switchboard hours, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., or Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 497-4494, 497-4393, or mail information to 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, M2J 2X3.

Let's Go Skiing is the theme for another winter outing sponsored by the **JCC Young Adults [19-26]**, weather permitting. Bring your own skis or rent. Meet on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Rides will be provided.

The Young Adults executive extends an invitation to everyone to attend another general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3, 7.30 p.m. in Room 207, at the JCC northern branch.

Movie Night is approaching and the choices are two comedy hits, First Family and Stir Crazy, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Details will be given later.

Forget about those winter blahs by concentrating on yourself. The **JCC Singles** (35-49) will focus on various aspects of self-growth at Monday evening programs in February. On Feb. 7, at 8 in Room 203, northern building, a movie, Creative Problem Solving — How To Get Better Ideas — dealing with the importance of self-confidence in creative thinking will be shown. Discussion follows. There is a refreshment fee of $1 for JCC members, $1.50 for non-members. To inquire further call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

JCC Singles [25-35] will go cross-county skiing, Sunday, Feb. 6. (In case of inclement weather, the date will be moved to Feb. 13). Meet at Yorkdale subway parking lot (near Green and Ross station) 10 a.m., then on to your destination. Cost is $9 if rentals are necessary, $2 for trails. Look for **Lorne, Mitchell, Martin** and **Honey**. Please drive to allow for carpools.

If you are interested in joining the JCC Singles (25-35) planning committee or if you have program ideas you would like this group

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

to use, join them on Thursday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m. Please call for location, 636-1880, ext. 31, before 5 p.m.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents are scheduling a family bowling afternoon, Sunday, Feb. 6 at 2.30 at York Bowl, Wilson and Wilson Heights. Cost is $1.20 per game for adults. Members' children bowl free. RSVP, **Betty**, 221-2055, or **Susanne Levine**, at the N.E. office, 889-0813.

About People

CANADIANS IN WHO'S WHO

Four undergraduates at Yeshiva University from Canada have been involved in the 1982-83 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students from Yeshiva College are **Gary Bellman** and **Eddie Izso** of Montreal and **Robert Koppel** of Hampstead, Que.

Gail Pachino of Toronto, a student at Stern College for Women, was also included in the listing.

Those listed are among student leaders from more than 1,300 U.S. and Canadian institutions of higher learning whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential have been deemed outstanding.

Yeshiva University, now in its 97th year, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

SALUTIN HONORED

Rick Salutin of Toronto, and Rising Tide Theatre, received honorable mention for Joey, in the Chalmers Fund Canadian Play awards.

Quiet in the Land, a drama which reveals the struggle between a father and son in southwestern Ontario's Amish community during World War I, was honored by the Chalmers Fund as the outstanding Canadian play to be performed during the past year in the Toronto area.

SOLOMON LEAVES CHAI

Shirley Solomon, producer and host of the Chai television program, is saying goodbye after 3½ years. Solomon, who says that she finds it difficult to leave "my wonderful MTV family" is going to Global TV to join the news team, doing special assignments, feature stories and co-anchoring the news from ttime to time.

Chai will continue with new host, **Batsheva**, Sundays at noon on Channel 79; Mondays at 9.30 a.m. on Channel 47, and over Rogers Cable, Channel 34, Sundays, 8 p.m., Tuesdays, 8.30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 11.30 p.m.

FUND RAISING EXPERT

Dynamic **Joe Factor**, heading the Israel Emergency Campaign for B'nai B'rith Yorkdale, kept his lodge in the forefront of fund raising activities on behalf of the State of Israel. Yorkdale Lodge is comprised of Holocaust survivors who have made an ongoing commitment to the welfare of Israel as well as the betterment of Canadian society through the framework of B'nai B'rith.

Joe Factor

Joe, as fund raising chairman, personally follwed up on all lodge members who, in addition to their regular charitable giving, made extra donations to support Israel in its time of need.

RABBI WITTY NEW CHAIRMAN

Rabbi Irwin E. [Yitzchak] Witty has been elected chairman of the Bureau Directors Fellowship, the association of directors of central agencies for Jewish education which represents the interests of bureau directors and the communal domain of Jewish education. He succeeds **Alan D. Bennett**, executive vice-president of the Cleveland Bureau of Jewish education.

Rabbi Witty

Rabbi Witty is presently the executive director of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, and the dean of the Toronto Hebrew Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim). The author of articles and reviews in Hebrew and English, he also appears as a featured commentator on Toronto radio station CHIN's Jewish Hour, and on MTV's Chai program.

He has been honored by Yeshiva University with the Bernard Revel Memorial Award for his contributions to Jewish education. He is married and has four children.

Cindy Chazan, director of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre, since 1979, leaves in mid-February to become Special Project Associate with primary responsibility to the Commission on Jewish Education at the JWB in New York.

Cindy Chazan

A recipient of the Louis Kraft Award for Professionalism in Jewish Communal Service, Cindy begins her new duties on March 1.

Proper nutrition helps to combat colds and flu

TORONTO —

If you want to battle those nasty cold and flu bugs currently making their winter rounds, Toronto dietician Jerre Kent of Argyle Communications Inc. recommends proper nutrition as a prime weapon.

"Vitamins and minerals are important in keeping your body's defence system strong and effective when you combat bacteria and viruses," says Kent. "A deficiency in any nutrient may lead to impairment in your ability to ward off illness.

Kent cites various studies on immunity reported in a recent issue of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. He writes:

"Your body's defence system is a complex organization of special protective cells like lymphocytes, antibodies and white blood cells. In order that they be effective against bacteria and viruses, you must furnish them with an adequate supply of vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

"The best way to make sure you obtain all the nutrients necessary for health, is to follow a well-balanced diet like Canada's Food Guide. The four food groups provide lots of variety and make sensible eating interesting and enjoyable.

"The Canadian Dietary Standard recommends that your diet include at least 2% of total calories such as linoleic acid, which can be obtained from poultry, special margarines like Fleischmann's, fish, walnuts and vegetable oils," says Kent.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
and She'arim Day School
present
Cantor Asher Hainovitz
of Jerusalem, and
Barry Shiffman, Violinist
with the Zemer Chorale
under the direction of Charles Heller
Saturday, February 5, 8 p.m.
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
Tickets: $7.50 Orchestra $5.00 Balcony
available at Synagogue office 633-3838
Proceeds to She'arim Hebrew Day School

Interest in fitness increases

OTTAWA —

The Canada Fitness Survey's findings indicate that Canadians of all ages are taking more interest in physical fitness.

The survey polled nearly 22,000 Canaddians, ranging in age from 7 to 69, about their fitness habits. Results showed that between 1976 and 1981, Canadians increased their participation in sports by an average of 23%.

The most important reason for increased physical activity, cited by over 93% of those who participated, was "to feel better mentally and physically."

The largest increase in sports activities came in the 55 to 64 age group.

In Canada, approximately three out of every four able-bodied Canadians now participate in some form of physical activity, the survey showed.

After feeling better, the most important reason given for increased sports participation was for pleasure or fun, and to control weight.

Swimming is by far the most popular physical activity listed by all age groups.

Copies of the results of the Fitness Survey can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope [9 x 12] to the Canada Fitness Survey, 506-294 Albert St., Ottawa K1P 6E6.

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Organizations and People

New phase in JPL history

Modern equipment needed in library's move

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When the Jewish Public Library moves from 22 Glen Park Ave., its home since 1962, to new headquarters in the Green Family Community Services Building now nearing completion, it will begin a new development phase — the third in its close to 40-year history.

From humble beginnings in makeshift facilities in a house on Markham St. immediately following World War II, the library has continued to grow and thrive, serving all segments of the Jewish community.

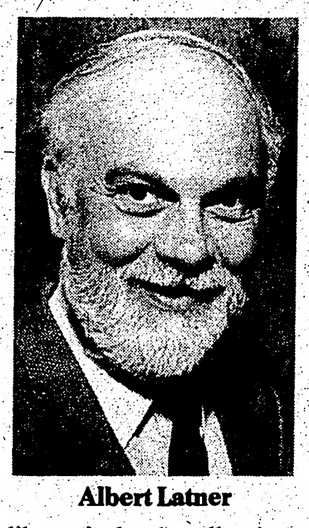
The 8,000 square feet allocated to the newly-named Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, will accommodate a much larger book collection as well as expanded study and reading areas, children's section, circulation desk and cataloguing facilities.

The library, which receives its administrative budget through Toronto Jewish Congress, has launched a fund raising drive for complete internal outfitting including bookshelves and all new furnishings required by a modern library.

Heading the campaign is Nat Hurwich, a seasoned fund raiser who has maintained a high community profile for more than 35 years.

Hurwich has been closely associated with the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish National Fund, Associated Hebrew Schools, Bar-Ilan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, B'nai B'rith Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre, Boys Town Jerusalem and Central Fund for Traditional Institutions.

The growth of the library's book collection began with the appointment of its first permanent director in 1956.



Albert Latner

Nat Hurwich

For the next 20 years the late Rabbi Israel Frankel greatly broadened and enlarged the scope of books through the initiation of the Book Fund which played a key role in the ongoing acquisition of books ranging from Talmud to Jewish Canadiana to modern Israeli literature.

The new reference and research section will be named in Rabbi Frankel's memory as a permanent tribute to his contribution to the library's growth and prestige in the community.

Rabbi Frankel's successor, Rabbi Michael Celniker, undertook the massive project of supervising the recataloguing of the entire library collection, using the universal Library of Congress system. The current director is Rabbi Sigmund Wolkenstein.

With two full-time librarians, there are presently 21,000 library-card holders, says Rabbi Wolkenstein, and close to 1,000 have been added annually for several years.

To help publicize the launching of the fund raising campaign, the library has published a brochure detailing the 31 different categories to which donors may make a contribution.

A large mailing has already gone out, but as Wolkenstein puts it: "It is impossible to reach all the people in the community who may be interested. We would be pleased to send our brochure to anyone who calls us at 781-6282 or 781-8065."

"Rarely has the opportunity for participation in a community project taken on such an intimate and potentially satisfying form," said Nat Hurwich. "This intimacy has characterized the relationship the library has maintained with the public for 40 years.

"It is in this same spirit of communal intimacy and sensitive response to the reading public's needs that the new Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library will continue to serve the Jewish community of Toronto in the future," he said.

According to survey...

Canadians are happiest in world

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Assumptions and stereotypes, particularly among Canadians, may be whisked away by the findings of a large-scale multi-national survey on beliefs and values.

- About 75% of Canadians claim to be religious, a higher proportion than in most other European countries.
- Canadians say they are the happiest people in the world . . . not the Italians or the French.
- A much higher proportion of Canadians express "a great deal of" pride in their work than West Germans or Japanese.
- Canadians' pride in their country is exceeded only by that of Americans.

The Canadian component of the 20-nation survey was conducted by CARA/Canada, a Roman Catholic research organization affiliated with the Centre for Applied Research in the Apostolate, in Washington. Fieldwork and evaluation are still under way internationally, with final comprehensive results to be released in about 2 years. (The survey may be extended to Middle East countries within the next few years, according to a survey spokesman.)

The Canadian survey was directed by Prof. Maurice Chagnon of the University of Ottawa. About 1,200 adults were chosen at random across the country last June to respond to a series of several hundred questions in personal interviews.

According to Frank Kielty of the Gallup Poll, contracted to carry out the survey in Canada and several other of the countries, every effort was taken to ensure that the respondent represented a cross-section of the Canadian populace.

Some of the Canadian findings were publicized on a recent CBC-TV program, Man Alive. They and their evaluations will ultimately be published as a book.

The proportion of Canadians claiming to be religious was exceeded only by the Italians [83%] and Americans [81%]. It was ahead of all other European countries, including Ireland and France. More francophone Canadians said they were religious [82%] than anglophones [72%].

The great majority of Canadians said that the following of the Ten Commandments applied fully to them: not killing (91%); not stealing (87%); not bearing false witness (80%); not coveting one's neighbor's wife (79%) or goods (79%); not committing adultry (76%); and honoring one's parents (83%).

Perhaps due to the influence of films, television and other media, respondents individually expressed a belief that others were not as scrupulous in their morality. Only 44% thought other Canadians upheld the commandment of not killing. About 30% thought others did not steal. Less than 25% thought other Canadians obeyed the strictures against bearing false witness, coveting and adultery.

While 91% of Canadians expressed a belief in God, a bare majority (51%) affirmed any personal aspect of the Deity. About 35% preferred to accept the concept of "some sort of spirit or life force."

Generally, about 50% or less of Canadian respondents claimed to affirm those commandments dealing with the relationship to God. Only 40% claimed to honor the Sabbath.

About 30% of respondents agreed with the concept of moral absolutes; 63% said that good and evil depended on circumstances.

While 84% of Canadians did not believe that marriage was an outdated institution, they are divided about whether sexual activity can be left entirely to individual choice (43%) or conducted under moral rules to which everyone adheres (45%).

Canadians favor more emphasis on family life (91%), a simple and more natural lifestyle (84%), greater emphasis on the development of the individual (83%), greater respect for authority (76%), less emphasis on money and material possessions (65%), and more emphasis on the development of technology (59%).

Canadians may be among the happiest people in the world, with 95% saying they are "very happy" or "quite happy."

Comparative figures for other countries are: Great Britain, 95%; Holland, 95%; Northern Ireland, 94%, Republic of Ireland, 93%; Denmark, 93%; the U.S., 92%; France, 89%; Belgium, 88%; West Germany, 79%; Spain, 78%; Japan, 77%; Italy, 75%.

More Canadians (67%) express "a great deal of" pride in their work than Europeans in general (36%), and in particular, more than the West Germans (15%), the French (13%), and the Japanese (37%), but less than Americans (84%), the British (79%) and the Irish (71%).

About 93% of Canadians said they are either "very proud" or "quite proud" to be living in their country — a proportion exceeded only by Americans [96%]. The average for 10 European countries was 76%.

Canadians rank among the most satisfied people in the world, in general. The average rating on a scale of 1-10 of how satisfied they see themselves was 7.84, placing them just below Denmark (8.21) and Sweden (8.02) and just ahead of Ireland (7.82) and the U.S. (7.72).

Launching of the international survey in Europe 3 years ago was financed by Roman Catholic organizations, CARA president Rev. Cassin Yuhaus told a press conference. It was able to proceed on a country-by-country basis through a combination of business, clerical and governmental funding.

In Canada and the U.S. funding came primarily from Roman Catholic sources.

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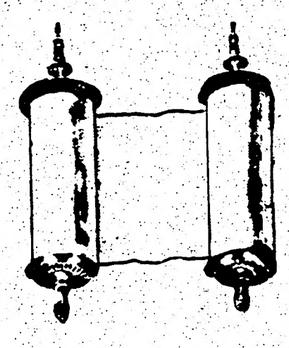
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

B

RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yitro/The Ten Commandments

A Jew has to live with betachon — faith and confidence, and not worry. G-d helps!

After the Jews received the Ten Commandments, they were warned: "You yourself have seen that I have talked to you from Heaven . . . gods of silver or gods of gold, you shall not make unto you."

Explained the Rabbeinu Bachya: When you are praying the silent Amidah, speaking directly to Me, don't think about your money, your silver and gold! Otherwise, I consider it as though you made gods of silver and gold. . . .

Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev went over to a certain chassid who had finished the silent Amidah and said shalom aleichem to him. When the man looked astonished, Reb Levi Yitzchak explained: "I saw that in your mind you were traveling and doing business at the Leipzig fair. Now that you've returned, I wish you a shalom aleichem."

No one starves in Canada — but a Jewish neshama can starve. We can be so busy running after money and wealth that we forget who we are and what we are.

Shabbat is the only thing that will save Judaism in Canada.

In the Ten Commandments, G-d commanded: "Six days shall you labor, and do all your work. But the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the L-rd your G-d."

Asked the Mincha Belula: If it says already that "six days you shall labor —" then why does it have to add, "and do all thy work. . . ." Labor is work and work is labor — why repeat?

He explains: It teaches that "six days shall you labor" means that you should labor serving G-d, praying, studying Torah, giving charity. "Do all thy work." Means to make an honest living and not need people's help.

But Shabbat is "unto the L-rd your G-d." It should be completely given to holiness, to Torah study.

There should be a little bit of Shabbat in every day. A person can't lose himself, throw away his life after pursuits and pleasures so that he will have nothing left after 120 years. And as for Shabbat? If a person lives to 70, there are about 3500 Sabbaths in his life. Each one must be cherished like a precious jewel.

In the Sabbath zemirot, the Sabbath is compared to the sun — "kashemesh lo zarcha. . . ." The sun shines in Toronto, and it shines in Tel-Aviv, and shines in the South Pole. The same sun — but one place it's freezing, one place it's luke-warm, and one place it's a mechayah!

If a Jew prepares himself during the week, does his work and G-d's work, then the Shabbat sun shines like July. But if a Jew forgets what he is during the week, then Shabbat can be a chilly experience.

A famous rabbi visited a summer vacation spa in Western Europe, but wore his warm coat on Shabbat. When the local rabbi asked him why, he answered: "Because the Shabbos is so chilly around here." Shabbat Shalom.

Outlines ruptures of Emancipation

Historian urges more study of past

TORONTO —

Robert Chazan, professor of history at Queen's College, New York City, and co-author with Marc Raphael of Modern Jewish History (perhaps the most widely circulated textbook used in Jewish studies programs in North American universities), told audiences recently at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that the odyssey of the Jewish people from its medieval ghetto experience to modernity has caused a rupture in Jewish life.

Chazan indicated nevertheless that while there was much suffering and disability associated with ghetto life there was also Jewish camaraderie, a sense of belonging and the efflorescence of Jewish learning. Jews were able to exist as a separate corporate community, he said, because the medieval world in general promoted "clumps" of national groups living in European countries.

Chazan used the term "state within a state" to describe the self-governing status of Jews during the medieval period. He indicated that the Gentile environment encouraged Jewish communities to develop inner mechanism for self-government because it was easier for authorities to deal with a representative council rather than with individual Jews.

One great benefit of this arrangement was that the Jewish community was able to administer its own religious affairs through the meditation of Talmudic law. It covered every facet of Jewish life.

Chazan feels that the changes in society which eventually led to the emancipation of Jews occurred through external circumstances. That is to say — Jews had no more control over their entry into the modern age than they did over the medieval ghetto experience.

The granting of civil rights to Jews, according to Chazan, came first in the United States.

It was in France, however, that the greatest impact was felt. He pointed out that while the majority of French legislators agreed to the emancipation of Jews, there was one liberal wing which, while in theory was supportive, doubted the capacity of Jews to enter Gentile society. This faction asserted that Jewish mores were so foreign to the mainstream of European Christian civilization that it would be impossible for Jews ever to assimilate.

Chazan suggests that in the 20th century the heirs of this viewpoint, along with other groups, sought to revoke the effects of Jewish emancipation by disenfranchising Jews. The passage of the Nuremberg laws of 1933, well before the Holocaust, is, in Chazan's perspective, evidence of the decision taken by German society, at least, to repudiate 130 years of Jewish condominium living with Gentile society.

During that period, however, Jews underwent radical changes. Chazan cites freedom of movement, economic opportunity and upward social and academic mobility as examples of the benefits which Jews acquired during the emancipation process.

"There was a price paid for these benefits. Jews had to renounce the idea of separate peoplehood — to the point where they removed passages from the prayer book which contained references to nationhood and the return to Zion.

"The realm of Jewishness receded as well. Talmudic law no longer held sway. Jewish education suffered almost irreparable damage.

"Another radical change was the greater contact between Jews and Gentiles. Parochial Jewish life was under constant attack. Assimilation was a logical outcome."

The final change, he said, is that Jewishness becomes Judaism; the cultural, historical and other dimensions of Jewish life are reduced to one single religious definition.

"It is no wonder," there was desertion from the Jewish people as a result of these pressures."

While conscious of the compromises which Jews made during the emancipation, Chazan cautions Jews not to be overcritical of the generation that diluted the full nature of the Jewish experience. He explains that Jews then were operating under pressures that we cannot in the 1980s fully appreciate.

Chazan, who is now working on a history of the Jews during the Crusades, has some practical ideas about how to compensate for some of the damage done to Jews and Judaism during the past 200 years. He advocates the rebuilding of community structures through voluntary involvement in both synagogues and community centres.

Chazan also believes that the study of Jewish history can help reconstruct the Jewish self-image by showing that there is a wealth of philosophy, science and art in the Jewish past which has hitherto been neglected.

The proliferation of Jewish studies on the university campus he sees as an important factor in this exercise.

CONSTABLE HONORED

Police constable Chris Fernandez [second from right] was cited by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights for his courage and devotion to the ethnic relations unit of the Metropolitan Toronto Police. He was shot in the head while trying to catch a gunman; after a full recovery, he rejoined the unit. Honoring Fernandez are Ted Greenfield [left], League national chairman, and Morley Wolfe, BB president. [Debra Friedman photo]

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Blum to speak

OTTAWA —

Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador and permanent representative to the United Nations will be keynote speaker at the Canada-Israel Committee's 9th annual policy conference and dinner for MPs to be held on Wednesday, March 16 at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

The CIC conference brings together Jewish leadership from across Canada to discuss major issues affecting Canada-Israel relations. Customarily, representatives of Canada's federal political parties have delivered Middle East policy statements at the conference.

Yehuda Blum

Also speaking at this year's parley is Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada.

For further information contact the CIC in Toronto, (416) 924-0755; Ottawa (613) 234-8271; Montreal (514) 934-0771.

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Student paper keeps up its attacks

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Jews cannot tolerate any criticism of Israel's actions by other Jews and will even go so far as to strip protesters of their religious rights, says the University of Ottawa's French student newspaper, La Rotunde.

In his latest attack on Israel entitled, "La democratie sioniste contre les Juifs" (Zionist democracy against the Jews) Richard Nadeau cites the excommunication of a number of prominent Jews who signed an advertisement in the New York Times criticizing Israel's action in Lebanon (see CJN Jan. 6).

Nadeau does not mention that the decision by the three Boston rabbis, rejected by the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, carried no actual sanctions. "It is not binding upon anyone, even other Orthodox rabbis," said Rabbi Basil Herring of Congregation Beth Shalom. "I don't think anyone expects practical consequences of this very local decision."

When Nadeau was contacted he admitted he did not know what "excommunication" meant for those involved, nor did he care that the decision was condemned by the majority of the U.S. religious leadership.

What is important to Nadeau is that Jewish intellectuals were denounced by religious authorities "who defend Zionist policies" for their "political opposition in the face of Israeli agression." Nadeau writes: "The authorities invoked a religious practice to stifle political discord."

Nadeau illustrates his point further by pointing to the well publicized discord that erupted at the recent World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem. Leon Dulzin, WZO president, adjourned the session before a resolution, supported by a majority of the delegates, says Nadeau, could come to the floor. The resolution called for an end to Jewish settlement in the West Bank.

"Zionists claim the right of freedom of expression and the right to organize to put their politics forward, which they tell us often enough," says the newspaper's self-styled foreign affairs analyst. "However, when there are voices raised in protest not only from the outside but from within (the Jewish community) the Zionist rulers will even stoop to employing demagogic tactics," Nadeau continues.

When asked by The CJN why he continues to publish blatantly anti-Israel racist propaganda, Nadeau retorted: "My articles are not racist, madame. Zionism is racist. It is an ideology that supports a state where one people claims to be chosen over all the other peoples of the region."

Nissen Chackowitz, co-ordinator of JSU-Hillel, dismisses Nadeau as "a Marxist-Leninist who follows the Albanian line completely. He says the same thing over and over. I don't think the students take him very seriously any more."

Whether the university's 7,000 French-speaking students, a number of whom come from Arab countries, take Nadeau seriously or not, he continues to grind out his anti-Israel rhetoric with the apparent consent of the university administration.

30th biennial of Hadassah in November

TORONTO —

The 30th biennial convention of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will be held Nov. 20-23 at the Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel here.

Preliminary plans were announced by Cecily Peters, national convention chairman, following a recent 3-day executive meeting.

The convention will mark the 65th anniversary of the organization's founding and the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah. Theme is "Re-dream the Dream."

Also announced was the adoption of proposals for:

- the expansion of services at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Research Institute;
- the construction of a sport and cultural centre at the Acco/Hofim Youth Village;
- the building of a mechanics workshop at the Youth Aliyah Vocational Village in Magdiel.

Mirial Small
... national president

Participating in wide-ranging discussions, workshops and seminars at the executive meeting were about 125 representatives of more than 300 Hadassah-WIZO chapters and 60 communities. Penny Shore, a consultant in leadership awareness, delivered the keynote address.

CIDL sells off bank shares

MONTREAL —

Canada-Israel Development Ltd. announced last week that it has sold approximately 3 million ordinary ISO.5 shares of F.I.B.I. Holding Company Ltd. and rights to purchase 7.5 million shares of First International Bank of Israel, a subsidiary of F.I.B.I., for an aggregate of approximately U.S.$8.7 million, net of Israeli transfer taxes.

CIDL previously announced on Dec. 9 the sale of approximately 43 million ordinary ISO.5 shares of F.I.B.I. for an aggregate of approximately U.S.$15, net of Israeli transfer taxes.

CIDL retains a 13.4% equity and a 16% voting interest in F.I.B.I., which is the fourth largest Israeli bank holding company. CIDL is continuing negotiations to sell a further portion of its F.I.B.I. holdings.

CIDL realized a pre-tax profit of approximately U.S.$20.5 million (U.S.$1.23 per share) on the aggregate sales of F.I.B.I. shares and First International Bank of Israel rights, inclusive of the profits announced Dec. 9.

CIDL is a Canadian holding company with significant interests in several leading Israeli companies including F.I.B.I.; a 40.3% equity interest in Super-Sol Ltd., one of the largest private Israeli supermarket chains; and a 21.5% equity interest in Property & Building Corp. Ltd., one of the leading real estate development companies in Israel.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

SAT., FEB. 5, 9 A.M. - **RAMAH SHABBAT AT BETH TZEDEC.** Campers and staff from Camp Ramah will participate in the Shabbat Services, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary. Kiddush following, sponsored by Ramah families.

TUES., FEB. 8, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "EDUCATION IN THE 80's.** Speaker: **Dr. Bette Stephenson,** Minister of Education, Provincial Government. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.

SAT., FEB. 12, 9:45 A.M. - **BETH MIDRASH/JUNIOR CONGREGATION SPECIAL SERVICE AND LUNCHEON** in the Chapel. Cost: Adults $3.75; children of Junior Congregation - free; other children $1.75. For information and reservations call 781–3511.

TUES., FEB. 15, 9:30 A.M. - **BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Dyanne B. Gibson** will review **"Hotel New Hampshire"** by John Irving. Reservations: 781–3511. Tickets: $2.50, Seniors $2.00. Babysitting available.

TUES., FEB. 15, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "LET'S DANCE"! WITH HERB CHARON,** Accordianist. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.00.

SAT., FEB. 26, 12 NOON (Following Services) - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Prof. Saul Friedman.** Topic: **"Israel, Lebanon and the Palestinians".** Paid reservations by Feb. 23. Adults: $3.75; children under 12: $1.75.

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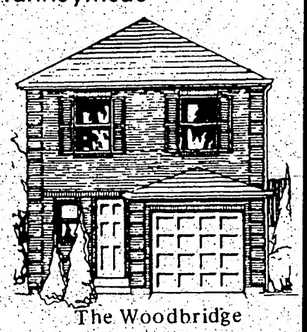
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Organizations and People

Issues include PC delegate, Nazi war criminals in Canada

JCRC report dominates Ontario CJC meeting

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Nazi war criminals living in Canada, problems faced by Jewish students on university campuses and the election of former Nationalist Party member Ann Ladas as a delegate to the Progressive Conservative Party convention in Winnipeg were among the issues dealt with in a Joint Community Relations Committee report delivered at a recent meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region executive.

Louis Lenkinsky, the JCRC member who delivered the report, confirmed that the CJC had won the right, despite Crown opposition, to make legal submissions at the Feb. 7 appeal of alleged Nazi war criminal Helmut Rauca after a panel of five judges heard and approved the Congress application (see CJN Jan. 27).

Rauca is fighting an extradition order which would send him to West Germany to face charges in connection with the murder of 11,584 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

The meeting was told that although the CJC was in agreement with the extradition order it does not accept the court's assertion that there are no grounds for prosecuting war criminals in Canada. The CJC is seeking legislation that would facilitate such prosecution.

Executive member Milton Harris said that sensitivity to the issue of war criminals was needed on the part of both the Jewish and non-Jewish community if there is to be any hope of passing new legislation that allows for prosecution in Canada. "It is not satisfactory that mass murderers and criminals are able to walk the streets of Canada in safety," he stated.

Harris also reported that the war criminals issue would be brought up at the Progressive Conservative Party convention in Winnipeg.

But CJC Ontario Region chairman Mira Koschitzky noted that a petition supporting war criminal prosecutions in Canada has met with a lack of enthusiasm. Calling the petition "an important part of the process," she urged more activity on the matter within the Jewish community. Koschitzky also stressed that signatures from outside the Jewish community were vital.

Executive members also seemed in agreement that the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association's case against Imre Finta, a Hungarian expatriate who allegedly collaborated with the Nazis during World War II, was weak, ill-conceived and "somewhat embarrassing." The consensus was that a greater degree of community discipline was needed in dealing with suspected war criminals so as to avoid damaging the credibility of stronger cases.

Koschitzky added that the weakness of the case against Finta did not imply his innocence.

Lenkinsky said that problems confronting Jewish students on university campuses, as exemplified by the situation which evolved at the University of Ottawa where the Hillel organization was branded racist for its Zionist leanings and stripped of club privileges on the campus, had led the JCRC to form a task force to deal with student related issues.

The task force will act as an advisory body for Jewish students facing similar situations at universities across the province.

Lenkinsky also reported on the case of Ann Ladas (CJN Jan. 27), a former member of the Nationalist Party, who was elected as a convention delegate for the Young Progressive Conservatives in the Toronto Beaches-Woodbine riding. The JCRC attempted, unsuccessfully, to get Ladas' delegate standing revoked.

Although Ladas has publicly renounced her affiliation with the Nationalist Party, Lenkinsky claimed that as late as last November she was still actively involved.

Executive member Jules Kronis said that "everybody including Progressive Conservative officials wanted to give (Ladas) the boot," but backed off when she threatened to appeal her case on the basis of the Charter of Rights. He said that while efforts to remove Ladas had proved unsuccessful he had been told by PC officials that she would be frozen out of deliberations at the convention by other delegates.

Kronis said Ladas had concealed her past while seeking election as a delegate.

In other JCRC-related development reported at the meeting:

☐ A special sub-committee will be meeting with leaders in the labor community to discuss negative reactions elicited by the war in Lebanon. At the height of the conflict the Labor Council of Toronto and the Ontario Federation of Labor both called for recognition of the PLO.

☐ It was found that while anti-semitic activities did not increase as a result of the war in Lebanon, those which were already being carried on grew more "vociferous."

☐ JCRC objections to a Seventh Day Adventist publication's article claiming that unrest in the Middle East was a result of Jewish culpability for the death of Christ prompted a letter of apology from SDA authorities. Copies of the apology were posted on billboards in various SDA-run institutions.

☐ Plans are under way for a September celebration commemorating the anniversary of the saving of the Jews of Denmark.

USDS junior high science fair indicates a variety of interests

By SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

Projects ranging from why a cereal goes snap, crackle and pop to the relation between rat and human behavior were highlighted in the recent science fair staged by junior high students of United Synagogue Day Schools.

Nelly Himell, who along with fellow science teacher Michael Birman and USDS junior vice-principal Pearl Goldberg organized the fair, said she was "thrilled" by the exhibits. "The students met some very high expectations," Himell said. "Their experiments show that they are very much aware of what is happening in today's world."

The projects were part of a class assignment and were judged during class time to determine which ones would be included in the fair. There were certain criteria to meet, including scientific thought, creative ability, dramatic value and skill. A B-grade was required for eligibility in the fair.

First place winners were: grade 7 student Joshua Cooper for his experiment on how to make paper; grade 9 student Wayne Helman who showed how to keep a classroom sterile; and grade 9 students Russell Goldman and David Steinberg who explained why urine changes color.

All the experiments were extremely well presented and well researched, with students gathering information from encyclopedias and textbooks, as well as through phone calls to various information centres.

Grade 7 students Andrew Tanenbaum and Joel Awerbuck, both 12, went to the Wine Art Store on Avenue Rd. to find out how to brew beer. They followed directions on fermentation and made observations on their experiment. Andrew said his father tried the beer and "we tried it too . . . and it was okay. We called it Tebuck Beer, after both of our names."

Parents attending the fair were amazed at the work the students did.

"It's just super," said Marilyn Braverman. "I'd never be able to do this. These kids are just fantastic." And Howard Tanenbaum added, "The fair gives the children a chance to show their creativity that will stand them in good stead in high school and university."

Pearl Goldberg said: "The level of the work was so wonderful. It broke our hearts not to be able to display all the experiments."

Ceremony marks success of shul reading program

TORONTO —

Ninety men and women were honored recently at Adath Israel Congregation for successfully completing the first phase of a Hebrew reading program suggested by the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and sponsored by the synagogue's Brotherhood and adult education committee.

Attending one evening a week for 12 weeks, students were taught by lay teachers using Rabbi Noah Golinkin's Shalom Aleichem as a text.

Harry Stein, Brotherhood president, and Ron Hoffman, adult education chairman, presented each faculty member with a certificate of merit. Teachers include Max Ander, Lou Cohen, Manny Gold, Avrom Kohl, Bob Kornhauser, Alan Lax, Remy Landau, Jack Lipinsky, Bill Rotman and Zvi Wolfowicz.

The second phase of the program is scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 7. Using the same format, students will be encouraged to explore the Shabbat morning service and to develop a deeper understanding of the meaning of the prayers.

All who have a reading knowledge of Hebrew and want to improve their comprehension skills are invited to participate in this program.

More information can be obtained by calling the synagogue - 635-5340.

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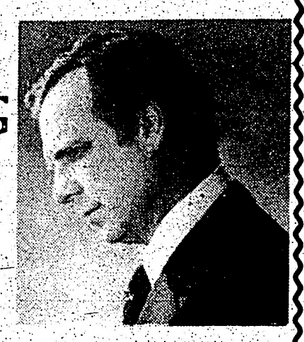
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Annual membership meeting

Director of CAEJ reports on trip to Ethiopia

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews (CAEJ) has made significant impact on the international human rights scenario, according to the organization's executive director, Steven Bauman, who addressed CAEJ's recent annual membership meeting at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave.

"CAEJ has been a key factor in enlightening the world of the critical condition of Ethiopian Jews or Falashas," said Bauman, who one day earlier returned from a month-old fact-finding trip to Israel and Ethiopia on which he was accompanied by Knesset member Dror Zeigerman.

"Through our efforts, the plight of Ethiopian Jews has been addressed in the annual report of Amnesty International. The issue has now been elevated to human rights proportions rather than just Jewish proportions," he said.

Also, on the international front, CAEJ, a Toronto-based organization with a reported membership of 3,000 families, has maintained ongoing contact with many government officials active in human rights. These include geopolitical specialists on Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa, state department officials in Washington and Ottawa and B'nai B'rith International spokesmen, he said.

Bauman, who reported on the deplorable conditions in Falasha villages in Ethiopia, said the Falashas are being prevented from expressing their desire to leave the country and to practice Judaism.

Also present at the annual meeting was Simcha Jecobovici, a Canadian-Jewish journalist, Israeli citizen and board member of CAEJ, who spent three weeks in Ethiopia and neighboring countries last December. He filed this report which appeared in the Jerusalem Post:

"It was the first contact with a Westerner that the Falashas had been allowed in nearly two years. The Falashas live in poverty, often barefoot and wear rags, but no more so than their non-Jewish neighbors."

Expounding upon the situation in refugee camps, Jacobovici, who was stricken with an insect bite while there, writes:

"The Jews in the refugee camps are viewed as 'bad luck' by the other Ethiopian refugees, and thus deprived of clean water. They have no doctors and no medicines, since they lack the money to purchase drugs for malaria and other ills. They put their life in danger by refusing to work on Shabbat and to eat non-kosher food."

According to CAEJ's fall newsletter, Ethiopian Jewry Report, the Falashas are the oldest diaspora community. Once they were half a million strong, and had their kingdom where the Nile River begins.

But in 1616 they were defeated in battle and their king was killed. They were not allowed to own land or receive an education. They were even sold as slaves and thus came to be known as Falashas — a person with no rights.

Through pogroms, forced conversions, starvation and disease they now number 25,000. "To be Jewish among Black Ethiopians and to be Black among fellow Jews has been a harsh fate," stated Bauman.

Bauman, who has been CAEJ's executive director for 1½ years and previously executive director of the North American Jewish Students' Network, reported on the organization's efforts.

A major highlight included publication of a newsletter with a mailing list of 10,000 including distribution to many Knesset members, department heads of the Jewish Agency and parliamentary leaders of European and Scandinavian countries.

CAEJ assisted in the display of 40 color photos of Falashas in Ethiopia at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Los Angeles, inspired the writing of a song about Falashas which won first prize at the International Jewish Song Festival in Montreal and supported the production of a documentary film, Falasha: Inside the Politics of Agony.

Robert Gasner, CAEJ president and officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, provided the following overview of the organization's aims: to promote the welfare of Ethiopian Jews and alleviate their plight through aliya; encourage community education on the nature of the problem; to serve as an advocacy group within the Jewish and general community.

The meeting was chaired by lawyer Barry Weinrib, member of the CAEJ board.

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Likud government supporter says:

It is unfair for the Diaspora to pressure Israel

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Jewish world leaders did more harm during the Lebanon war by appearing in the media than all the Arab propaganda put together, said David Peters, member of Ajalon Lodge of the Zionist Organization of Canada, at a symposium held recently at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave.

Peters, a lawyer and panelist representing the General Zionist viewpoint, claimed that the Jewish voice appeared disunified — particularly on television — during the crisis.

"As a matter of protocol, Jews, when addressing the non-Jewish arena, should take the position of the Israeli government in office, in this case, the Likud party, no matter what," he urged.

Peters, who recently returned from a month-long stay in Israel, said he interviewed a cross-section of Israelis, from taxi drivers and shopkeepers to diplomats and academicians, vis-a-vis Israel's foreign and internal policies.

"I came to the conclusion that if you don't live in Israel, it's not our right to intervene on internal policy decisions," he said.

Panelist Sam Shainhouse, an active community leader and fund raiser, represented the Likud government position. He felt it unfair for world Jewry to put pressure on Begin's government to push for an inquiry in the Beirut camp massacre.

"It wasn't wrong to have the inquiry but I object to the unreasonable pressure tactics used by diaspora Jewry who claimed to represent all Jews."

Further, Shainhouse believed that the Israeli and international press did a lot of harm in sensationalizing the issues.

Representing the Labor Zionist Party, Harry Steiner, one of the founders of the movement in Toronto and supporter of the Bialik Hebrew Day School, stated that every country's foreign policy is based on survival.

"Every country, except a dictatorship, is subject to criticism. It's a fact of life," Steiner said. "Israel is an open society whereby TV cameras and a free press and dissent are permitted."

Open society

Continued Steiner: "We Jews in the Diaspora are not on the periphery; Israel is part of ourselves. We have a say in Israel's policies and are part and parcel of it."

With regard to the West Bank settlements, Steiner expressed concern that the 800,000 Arabs, or the 35% of the total population that they represent, would be an unassimilated minority and a threat to peace.

"What can Israel do with 800,000 Arabs on the West Bank?" he asked. "One must choose either territorial expansion or internal harmony — land or people. I definitely prefer the latter."

David Peters, taking the opposing viewpoints, said Israel should have the right to develop settlements. "Security is tantamount to survival," he said.

The moderator for the evening was Ajalon executive member Max Goody.

A special tribute led by lodge president, Ralph Constam, was paid to the late Dr. Mark Zimmerman, who founded the lodge in 1929 and died this past December.

Ajalon, the only remaining lodge of the ZOC, lends support to all Zionist campaigns and the Young Judaea movement. The group has 80 members, meets monthly, and provides a basis for fraternal and social activity, according to lodge officials.

Report on 1982 campaign made at JCC and Federation meeting

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Prospects for the Hamilton Jewish community are good as long as everyone is willing to work to make them good, declared incoming Federation president Stanley Tick, in his brief acceptance speech, which wound up the recent combined Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre annual meeting.

A former United Jewish appeal campaign chairman, Tick is one of the alumni of a leadership training program conducted about eight years ago to which Federation executive director Samuel Soifer had earlier referred when he noted that most of those now active in community leadership are alumni of that program.

"But maybe the time has come," added Soifer as he looked around the sparse attendance in the JCC social hall, "to have another program!"

The meeting had commenced on a somewhat sombre tone, as chairman Leslie Lasky pointed out — following a discussion of financial chairman Jack Brown's report — but despite a year of severe economic cutbacks and the "bare bones budget" on which the community has been operating, the mood was positive.

Last year's UJA campaign, for instance, was 14% ahead of the previous year's figures, reported 1982 chairman Dr. Irwin Fuss. He praised Women's Division co-chairmen Gwenn Sherman and Sharon Lax for a record campaign, which accounted for 20% of the total pledges, and the community's "voluntary and spontaneous" response to the Israel emergency campaign despite the "major downturn in the economy" and its effect on "the scrap, steel and allied industries . . . where we find many of our major contributors."

It was the 10th annual meeting for Soifer, who observed that in the years since he assumed his post, "Federation and (UJA) campaign have very much merged and are now closely tied together . . . a very hopeful sign for the future."

In addition to Tick, the new board includes Morley B. Goldblatt as honorary president; Jack Brown, chairman of the board; Bernie Katz, Stanley Faikin and Dr. Morris Blajchman, vice-president; Andrea Stringer, secretary; Leslie J. Pasis, chairman, personnel and finance, and immediate past president, Leslie Lasky.

For the JCC, 1982 was a year in transition marked by changes in programming and direction, noted Mel Gunn, who will serve a second term as president.

With the sale of the 57 Delaware Ave. building stalled due to economic conditions, the board decided to reactivate its phys-ed program with all age groups from mothers and tots to seniors in mind. A new phys-ed director, Susann Szczur, assumed her duties last December, while the position of youth director, from which Gershon Klafter resigned last summer, will not be filled for the time being.

Greater emphasis is also being placed on the

Stanley Tick

cultural arts program devised by a new committee headed by director Mel Freedman.

But the greatest change has been the resignation of JCC executive director Sam Brownstone, who has had to relinquish his job on doctor's orders following a long illness. His post, too, will remain vacant for the time being.

With Brownstone to be honored by the community at a later date, Gunn confined himself to a brief "from the heart" tribute, while JCC past president Abe Szpirglas made a presentation on behalf of the centre board.

In reply, Brownstone listed his reasons why it was important for the JCC to continue its services, not least among them the fact that it serves as a common meeting ground for various Jewish groups and provides Jewish meaning and focus for Jews not otherwise affiliated.

Far from retiring from an active life, Brownstone promised to remain very much involved in the community as "citizen Sam."

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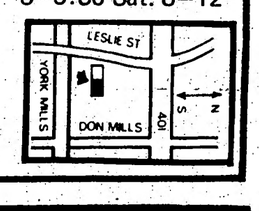

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1/2 cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING
1/2 cup confectioners sugar
Lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350°F and grease an 8-inch cake pan. Sift dry ingredients together and mix in honey. Add butter or margarine and blend well. Add Western Creamery Yoggi, egg, almond extract and nuts to mixture. Bake in 350° oven for 30–35 minutes. Topping: Mix confectioners sugar with enough lemon juice to make a thin mixture; drizzle over top of cooled cake. Enjoy!

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Don't be an anhedonic

Enjoy, enjoy— it's perfectly OK: psychiatrist

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Alas, the man or woman who dies with all their music inside them.

Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Jack Birnbaum doesn't know who coined that haunting lament, but he knows what the victims suffered from.

It's a neurosis he calls anhedonia — the Greek word for absence of pleasure. And he estimates that 75% of us are prey to its symptoms.

Anhedonics, according to his diagnosis, are modern walking zombies. As a group, he says, we're not necessarily mentally ill and we're not necessarily emotionally crippled.

But neither are we having much fun or willing to take the risk of enjoying life to its full.

Instead, we'd rather play it safe, anesthetizing our feelings and performing mechanically like automatons.

You can tell if you're an anhedonic by the guilt-ridden phrases you use about pleasure. Birnbaum calls them "pain now - joy later" slogans. And he lists those as most symtomatic:

"Things are made to try us;" "you have to learn the hard way;" "laugh in the morning and you cry at night" and "I'm going to have a good time, even it it kills me."

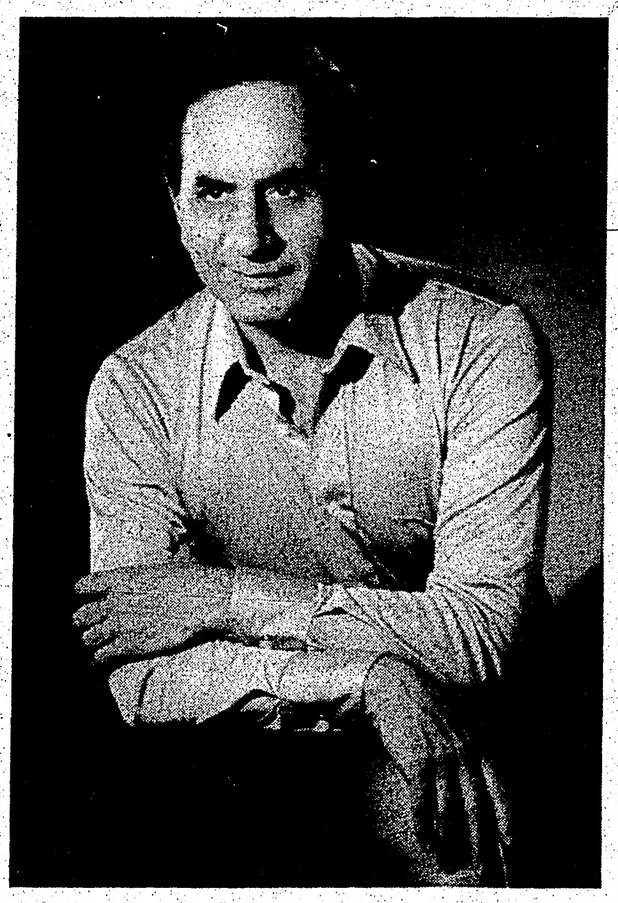
Birnbaum, 54, trained at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry to be a specialist in group therapy, has culled these joy-negating sayings from some of the 15,000 patients he has treated. He has used them as examples in his book, Discovering The Pleasure Principle (General Publishing, $12.95).

It's an expansion of his previous bestseller on depression called Cry Anger, and it explores the relatively new concept of pleasure therapy.

"We psychiatrists are usually considered to be experts in handling pain, not pleasure," Birnbaum, an exuberant therapist, explained in his north Toronto office, which is gaily decorated with French music hall posters.

"The assumption is that, after we've helped them get rid of their pain, they're ready to go out and enjoy the pleasures of life."

However, Birnbaum discovered in his practice that this wasn't necessarily so. On the contrary, inhibited by a pleasurephobic society which regards hedonism as sinful and afraid of liberating their emotions, many kept clinging defensively to their old habit patterns.



It's OK to be happy, says Dr. Jack Birnbaum.

"In essence, they were afraid to have fun," he says. "It's easier to blunt your emotions so that you don't feel much of anything. To get zest out of life, you've got to take chances."

And so he evolved the theory that anxiety can be used in a healthy, creative fashion, and that we can learn to activate the switches that turn anxious suffering to joyous excitement.

Who are the anhedonics most likely to resist converting their lifestyle from painful to pleasurable? Birnbaum groups them under various labels.

• Workaholics: These perfectionists top the list of chronic sufferers. If they're women, Birnbaum calls them the "crazy cleans." They're obsessed with attaining the status of super housewives.

If male, they're "ambition mad." They coldly abdicate emotions in favor of money, power and achievement symbols. In either case, they profess to protect others. But in the process, they neglect the silent, suffering, joy-craving child inside them.

• The mom martyr: She is often caricatured as the Jewish mother, who serves "tears and chicken soup" to her family. A manipulator, perhaps the victim of a domineering mother herself, she may well marry a weak alcoholic whom she can rescue and dominate.

But beneath her apparent altruism there is frequently a narcissistic little girl who seeks attention through the drama of her suffering.

• Uptight goody two shoes: She's the woman who perpetually wears a smiling, obsequious mask. It's a facade, concealing her unexpressed anguish and frustrations.

Her strict upbringing has armored her with rigid taboos. She thinks it's unladylike to speak up in defiance against a male; only prostitutes totally abandon themselves in the ecstasy of sex; religion promises to reward you for the present pain in your afterlife. So keep on smiling superficially to hide the tears.

So how do suffering anhedonics of this sort get rid of subconscious pleasure blocks, so they can get more fun out of life? There are no magic formulas, says Birnbaum, but he does offer these tips:

• Don't strive to change your joyless lifestyle just to please someone else — whether that person is a husband, wife or lover.

It won't work. The rebellious child within you will unconsciously oppose any change as though fighting an authoritarian parent. Only you can motivate yourself.

• Make a list of the things you've secretly craved to do and then dare to do them — whether it's tap dancing, singing in a choir, or taking night classes in pottery.

• Say goodbye to old losses and put a time limit on old hurts. Instead of brooding with resentment, muster the courage to confront the source of your distress. Then speak out your piece frankly.

If it's a mate, resolving your conflicts in open discussion may clear the air and establish a more loving relationship. If it's a problem at work, facing it may lead to a risk of losing your job. But it also may lead to a new type of work or new areas of effectiveness.

Either way, direct action is better than withdrawal, which only brings sustained anxiety, depression and insomnia.

• Socialize. Expand the circle of your acquaintances.

• Force yourself to look at the brighter side of life. Stop putting yourself down as an inevitable victim.

A chronic sufferer with a poor self-image once asked Birnbaum: "Doctor, how come you're always pointing out the good side of all the problems I have?"

He told her: "I just talk about the things you leave out."

Birnbaum himself says he derives immense pleasure from family life with his four children and disco-dancing with his wife, Sally, who helps run a Yorkville area art gallery.

He admits jocularly that he used to cry a lot when he was a teenager helping his father serve customers first at Leo's Fish Market on Dundas and later at Leo's Pure Food Store on Spadina at Nassau.

"My dad was the first shopkeeper to grind fresh horse raddish for his customers," he says. "For days before Passover, I was all tears, grinding out tons of chrain. But I loved doing it in the festive season . . . and really they were tears of joy."

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Arts

AGO will show 46 of Paraskeva Clark's works

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Paraskeva Clark doesn't care much for the social pleasantries of society. Neither does she think that woman was treated fairly in the process of creation.

As a matter of fact, there aren't many things that Paraskeva Clark thinks very highly of, as a National Film Board documentary of her life reveals.

Portrait of the Artist as an Old Lady, to be shown at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Feb. 4 and 18 in conjunction with a retrospective of her works, is a lively, entertaining piece about the colorful life of one of Canada's least known artists.

Paraskeva Clark was born in St. Petersberg in 1898. She was widowed in 1923 and moved to Paris with her son where she met a Canadian accountant, Philip Clark, who became her second husband. They moved to Toronto in 1931. Her assessment of the art scene in Toronto was, as she says in the film, "nothing but landscapes, landscapes, landscapes."

Wanting to express her inner rage against the lack of political freedom in Canada and also against the capitalist system, Paraskeva painted Petroushka, her best known work.

"If you were too political you were put in jail in those days," says Paraskeva, "so I disguised it in my painting."

In the guise of a traveling puppet show, Clark shows a policeman puppet beating a civilian. The looks on the faces in the crowd suggest fear and anger and the wanton hunger of the Great Depression. The narrator, feminist Germaine Greer, says "the combination of savagery and elegance is pure Paraskeva Clark."

Clark is equally outspoken about the role of woman in life, and her ability to be an artist.

"There's nothing but cooking, cooking, cooking — Loblaws, Dominion, Loblaws, Dominion, Loblaws. Woman is only here to make more men," she says emphatically. "It is sad."

In the documentary, Paraskeva says that "art was always hard for me. . . .

"You look at it, you learn about it, and you do it. Art is not created, only God can create. I hate that word create," she says.

The lively little woman no longer paints, "I gave it up when I was 80," but her wit and her cutting tongue are still much in evidence. She takes her art seriously, she says, and doesn't have much respect for people who only see art as an investment — as evidenced by her response to one art dealer who asked her to "give us a cheese smile for the camera" during a recent exhibition.

"Oh, go to hell! Baloney! You don't give a damn about my paintings," she told him.

The retrospective of 46 Paraskeva Clark works on display at the AGO shows that she did, indeed, take her art seriously.

The works all show a respect for form and style that is Clark's trademark. She is especially fond of self-portraits.

The show continues at the Art Gallery of Ontario until March 4, and continuous video screenings of the film will be shown throughout the exhibition.

Works by Paraskeva Clark on display at AGO until March 6 include Muskoka View.

Rousing play on the labor movement

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It was inevitable that George Luscombe, that master of ensemble theatre, would some day do a play on the "Wobblies" to cap his list of productions about rebels and radicals. And the world premiere of The Wobbly at his Toronto Workshop Theatre is a fitting successor to Ten Lost Years, The Mac Paps, Les Canadiens and others in that vein.

With the help of co-author Ronald Weihs he has created a rousing, song-filled play about struggles to organize working people in U.S. and Canada, before and during World War I, under the banner of the International Workers of the World (IWW). It runs until Feb. 13.

Anyone with an interest in the history of the labor movement will find The Wobbly more entertaining and more informative than a whole semester of lectures. There should be an exodus from the classrooms to the Alexander St. theatre.

The music and lyrics are the authentic songs that were sung on the picket lines and at the scenes of demonstrations. It was out of this period that Solidarity for Ever came. The famous folk ballad I Dreamed I Saw Joe Hill, by Earl Robinson was about a Wobbly leader. The legendary 1-eyed Bill Haywood, the hard-rock miner who was the founding chairman of the IWW, is there, stalking the stage, in a flinty characterization by Tom Butler.

To enjoy The Wobbly fully, one must ignore the practices of "Big Labor" in 1983, and rush aside, for the moment, the knowledge that the "worker's paradise," for which the Wobblies fought, turned out in Russia and other places to be a nightmare instead.

Luscombe and Weihs, in what they call a folk opera, have recreated that turbulent period in history with fidelity. It is not easy to do a play about a movement and if there is one weakness in The Wobbly it is that so much attention is given to the detail of internal wranglings in the IWW that the first act runs overlong.

As usual Luscombe is able to take a cast of 11 and give them each a number of parts, send them off the stage and into the far reaches of the audience, and orchestrate it all so cleverly that the audience becomes completely involved. James Kirchner as Frank Little and Grant Roll as James Walsh, among many other parts, were excellent.

Weihs, the 36-year-old co-author, is a native of Scarboro, who attended Don Mills Collegiate, and is now living in Vancouver. He is an actor and musician as well, having performed in previous TWP productions.

He spent two years writing and researching The Wobbly.

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Arts

Melodies from around world

Jewish Music Festival will last for two months

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO — The bad news for Jewish music devotees is that Toronto's annual Jewish Music Month is no more.

The good news is that in its place comes the Jewish Music Festival, a 2-month celebration of classic and contemporary Judaic melodies and song from around the world.

The Jewish Music Committee of Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, the organizer of the event, this year deemed that the 1-month period traditionally set aside for the program was insufficient to cover the broad range of music to be presented. In past years, overlapping engagements in the schedule made it difficult (if not impossible) for enthusiasts to attend all of the concerts that caught their fancy.

In an effort to accommodate a more extensive program and cut down on conflicts the Festival, which kicked off last week with two Shabbat Shira concerts, runs to March 27. To further promote attendance at all the events the JMC also began advertising the Festival at an earlier date this year.

The Festival will be putting particular emphasis on raising the quality level of Jewish choral music in Toronto and several special events are planned in this vein.

On March 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, adult choral groups from across the city will participate in a rehearsal workshop organized by the JMC's Ben Steinberg and Gordon Kushner. Features at the workshop will be two panel discussions involving several experienced choir leaders which will deal with choral technique and Jewish music.

The workshop will quickly bear fruit when on March 20 at the Beth Tzedec nine major Toronto community adult choirs take part in an evening of choral music. The concert gets underway at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 13, choirs representing 11 local Jewish schools will perform at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. This major event, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education, begins at 2 p.m.

Among other Festival highlights are a concert starring Cantor Asher Hainovitz, violinist Barry Shiffman and Toronto's Zemer Chorale on Feb. 5 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at 8 p.m.; An Evening of Contemporary Jewish Song with guitarist Marc Stone and pianist Rick Kardonne, Feb. 25 at the Temple Sinai; and Great Masters on Jewish Themes featuring instrumental and vocal music from composers such as Ravel, Bernstein and Bloch, Feb. 11 at 8.30 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple.

As part of its other activities the JMC, in an ongoing process, commissions various types of Jewish music. And through the duration of the festival and beyond, the committee will be looking into program possibilities for adult groups which want to develop Jewish music programs.

The JMC is also looking into options for devising a music curriculum which will suit the various Jewish schools in the Toronto area. Existing school curricula in the U.S. are presently being examined to that end.

Also in the works are plans for holding a major Jewish cultural festival in Toronto later this year. The JMC and Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region are currently involved in talks aimed at getting that festival off the ground.

For further information concerning the Jewish Music Festival or other JMC activities, call the TJC offices at 977-3811.

Traditional Judaism is thriving

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Four books recently published by Philipp Feldheim Inc., one of the largest publishers of Orthodox-oriented books in the U.S., indicate that traditional Judaism is thriving.

The Return, by Herman Branover [$4.95 U.S.], is an autobiographical account of the famous Russian physicist's embrace of traditional Jewish values, and his subsequent emigration to Israel.

Branover, who was in Toronto several years ago to address a Lubavitch tribute dinner for well known mohel Dr. Isadore Cass, is on the faculty of Ben Gurion University in Israel. He is an authority in the energy field of magneto-hydrodynamics.

Branover describes how his interest in Judaism was sparked as a student in the early 50s by a prayer book that he came across while on vacation in Riga. From then on, he began moving towards total observance.

His first guides to kashrut and other aspects of traditional life ranged from hearsay to the stories of Sholem Aleichem.

An interest in Israel began blossoming at the same time. These were both stimulated by his contact with Israeli embassy staff, relatives in Tel Aviv and local chassidim.

Branover is obviously a sophisticated and intelligent man; as a physicist, he is in the forefront of modern science. His unshakeable conviction in traditional Judaism is a particularly valid testimony of its relevance.

Bris Milah, by Henry Romberg [$10.95 U.S.], is the autobiography of a young physician in Cleveland, who decides to go to New York to apprentice as a mohel. It details the importance of this ceremony of the covenant, and includes a supplementary chapter by the Israeli haggadist Eliyahu Kitov, author of the Book of Our Heritage.

The point of the book, as Romberg makes clear, is to emphasize the sacredness of the bris at a time when irreligious Jewish physicians are pressing for its total elimination. Many hospitals, he points out, have succeeded in "turning this sacred rite into a surgical procedure completely devoid of Jewish meaning."

For families lacking a good Jewish education, he adds, the ceremony is also a moving learning experience for all in attendance.

Chapters describe the mohel's instruments and procedures, personal anecdotes, advice to parents, the influence of health factors such as jaundice, and frequently-asked questions. Explained are ceremony honors, such as being the kvatter (godfather), sandek (who holds the baby) and mevoreich (who says the blessings).

Bris Milah is an interesting and relevant handbook, clearly written for parents and as reference alike.

The Knowing Heart, by Moshe Chaim Luzatto [$12.95 U.S.], the latest in Feldheim's Torah Classics series, is an ethical-philosophical discussion on the unity of God underlying all creation. The 18th century's mystic original Hebrew is presented with a modern English translation by Jerusalem educator Shraga Silverstein.

Taking the form of a dialogue between the soul and the intellect, Luzzato's ethical work is a revered component of modern Torah philosophy. the kabbalistic treatises and speculations to which he devoted the bulk of his efforts, by comparison, enjoy a much smaller readership.

In The Knowing Heart, principles of the intellect are applied to "influence the heart until it moves and exalts the soul, the very essence of a human being." In other words, it's a book of special motivation, and one filled with a variety of insights. The more time and effort the reader brings to it, the greater the reward.

Malbim on Mishley ($7.95 U.S.), is a commentary by a 19th century Torah sage on the Book of Proverbs. The Hebrew text is presented on one page with its translation on the opposite; the commentary itself is all in English.

Whereas The Knowing Heart stresses the inner life of man and its relation to the Divine, Malbim on Mishley is a guide to wholesome social behavior and wisdom. Subjects discussed include moral discipline, marital relations, rearing children, conduct with neighbors and friends, and sagacity.

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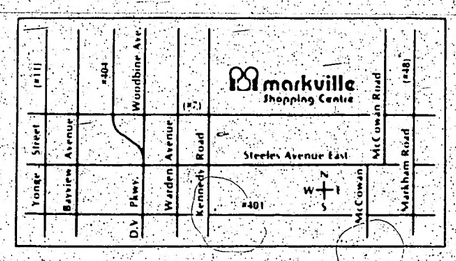

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Arts

Tasteful, poignant TV production

The Oppermanns: German Jews confront Nazism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Fifty years ago last week Hitler was appointed chancellor of Germany and Europe was never the same again. The old order fell and European Jewry was almost wiped out by a dictator flaunting a mad ideology.

The accession to power of Hitler and his National Socialist regime spelled finis to an accomplished, prosperous and assimilated Jewish community of 600,000.

To mark the 50th anniversary of Germany's descent into barbarism, ZDP, the West German television station, produced a 2-part, 4-hour drama on a German Jewish family, The Oppermanns, which was broadcast by TVOntario.

Based on a novel by the German Jewish writer, Lion Feuchtwanger, who fled Germany in 1933, The Oppermanns is a tasteful and poignant production which is considerably superior to its American predecessor, Holocaust.

And, thankfully, The Oppermanns is not marred by the intrusion of advertisements. In Holocaust, ads extolling the virtues of soap and Japanese trucks were juxtaposed against scenes of horror which were a trifle melodramatic.

The Oppermanns, directed by Egon Monk, does not suffer from a surfeit of melodrama. The inexorable intimidation of a Jewish family at ease with German society and culture unfolds with subtlety and grace. The performances are credible.

It is the autumn of 1932 when the Oppermanns are introduced. Germany is beset by economic and political crisis, and the Oppermanns are planning anxiously for the future.

Martin, the head of the family, runs the day-to-day affairs of a big furniture store on a fashionable Berlin street. A realist, he is aware of the looming Nazi danger.

Edgar Oppermann is an internationally known ear, nose and throat specialist, but he inhabits an Ivory Tower which renders him incapable of understanding the forces at work in Germany. Gustav, his brother, is an intellectual, an essayist whose world is a well-insulated library. Gustav is remarkably like Peter Kien, the bookworm in Elias Canetti's novel, Auto-da-Fe.

Klara, their sister, is married to Jaques Lavendel, a perceptive businessman who has no use for grand illusions.

The plot turns on two recurring themes: the family's belated attempt to convert the firm into a private corporation under the neutral appelation of the German Furniture Company, and the clash which pits Martin's 17-year-old son, Berthold, against his Nazi teacher, Dr. Vogelsang.

These brilliantly integrated leitmotifs encapsulate the problems, commercial and social, which began to face German Jewry with the rise of Nazism.

Martin, in his bid to save the family business from liquidation by the Nazis, is willing to merge it with that of an old rival, Heinrich Wels, a man whose father used to do sub-contracting work for the founder of the Oppermann clan.

His brother-in-law, Lavendel, urges him to act with haste, but Martin is in no hurry. By the time he realizes his mistake, Wels, a Nazi, has a huge advantage over him.

Martin's idealistic son, Berthold, has got on well with Alfred Francois, the old headmaster of his grammar school. Francois, a humanist, is forced to hire Vogelsand, an arch nationalist whose Nazi sympathies are barely disguised.

Vogelsand, who has nothing but contempt for the liberal traditions of Germany, rejects Berthold's thesis on humanism and the 20th century and instructs him to write on Hermann, a Teutonic warrior whom the Nazis hold up as a conquering hero.

Cornered by Vogelsand, Berhold has no choice but to comply. But his essay does not satisfy Vogelsand, and soon enough Berthold is faced by an agonizing decision: recant or leave the school.

Meanwhile, Edgar, the eminent doctor, comes face to face with the reality of the Nazi incubus, and Gustav, who naively underestimates the strength and popularity of Hitler, is advised by his lawyer to flee Germany at once.

The Oppermanns typify mainstream German Jewry. Proud and patriotic, they view themselves as Germans. In one touching scene, Lavendel says with an affecting world weariness that the Germany Martin knew in his youth is fast disappearing. In another vignette, Ruth, Berthold's cousin, expounds on her Zionism.

Berthold, being the offspring of a mixed marriage, sees himself as only a German, and he is bitterly disappointed when his Prussian uncle insinuates that he is not.

The makers of The Oppermanns strike a balance in the presentation of their characters. There are plenty of Nazis in circulation, grist for the mill of those historians who think that all Germans succumbed to the allure of National Socialism. In fact, many did.

But the decent Germans are there, too: Alfred Francois, who abhors Nazism but is too weak to oppose it; Edgar's nurse and collegues; Berthold's close friends; Gustav's companions; Martin's Protestant wife; the political and literary figures who were arrested by the Nazis.

In the end, they could do nothing to help the Oppermanns. Hitler cowed or annihilated his opponents and German civilization, as exemplified by Kant, Schilling and Lessing, was swallowed up by the Nazi monster.

Members of the Oppermann family gather to discuss Nazi threat

Fresh work on our history

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Springs of Jewish Life, by Chaim Raphael. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $22.50.

There is no lack of books about Jewish history — the shelves overflow. Is there anything different or noteworthy about this one? The answer, out simply, is yes.

A Research Fellow in Jewish social history at the University of Sussex, Chaim Raphael has the gifts of lucidity and compression. Moreover, he is given to original and provocative ideas to make this a fresh work of popular scholarship.

Basically, he is concerned with two paramount questions: Where do Jews get the will to live, defying every attempt to destroy them? How was this indomitable spirit developed in antiquity and developed through the ages?

Can there be questions more vital or pertinent than these for questing — often uncertain and skeptical — modern Jews?

Raphael is especially effective in describing the break between Judaism and Christianity and why the new faith flourished and won converts. "In the pagan world, there were gods who died and rose again, as Jesus had; and the father of the gods presided over a family, so that Mary as the Mother of God and Jesus as the Son of the Father were acceptable in an almost literal sense, as was the idea of a miraculous Virgin Birth of the God figure. To envisage a surrogate figure who would 'die for our sins' was an equally remote notion to Jews."

In exploring the broad sweep of Jewish history, his heroes are men of compromise and understanding rather than zealots or military personalities. Ezra the Scribe, who led his people back to Palestine from exile and who renewed their relationship to the Torah, is extolled. The Hasmoneans, on the other hand, descendants of the Maccabees, who engaged in murderous infighting as well as passionate diplomatic and military struggles are regarded as tyrants and betrayers.

Similarly, he is critical of the zealots Jewish response to Roman tyranny in Judea. Perhaps if Jews had been more submissive and conciliatory the tragic war would have been averted, the Temple would have been saved, centuries of wandering would have been eliminated and Jesus and his followers would have remained an insignificant Jewish sect.

How much wiser was Rabbi Johanan Ben Zaccai who, according to tradition, obtained permission from Vespasian to found an academy for Jewish teaching that preserved the chain of learning and loyalty.

The author, in evaluating the Jewish contributions to mankind in the arts, science, religion, government and commerce considers the question of genetically developed qualities in the Jewish mind. More possibly, he believes, the mystery explains itself in social terms: "The dynamic generated at the point of contact between exclusiveness and liberation."

Whatever Raphael deals with — the role of the Bible in molding Jewish character, the influence of the cultures of Babylon, Greece and Rome, the creation of the Talmud, the experience of prolonged exile, the uniqueness of North America, and the miracle of Israel reborn — comes alive with new meaning and inspiration.

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Special shtick, musical antics

Uncle Moishy schedules its pre-Purim concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Three Torontonians are the nucleus of the most popular Jewish children-oriented singing group in all the Diaspora: Uncle Moishy, whose first album is currently the best-selling Jewish record of all time.

As Purim approaches, the time becomes most appropriate for this group — standard fixture of Metropolitan New York Jewish concerts — to make a rare appearance in the home town. And so, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Northview Heights Secondary School Auditorium, your children, aged 2-14, can enjoy a musical treat that the organizers call "the perfect parents' pre-Purim present they'll never forget": Uncle Moishy in concert, featuring Torontonians Zale Newman, Chaim Shainhouse and David Kirsner.

Funny costumes, special "shtick," and musical antics are designed to elicit audience participation and teach children about their Jewish heritage in a most entertaining sort of way. Free balloons and treats add to the fun.

All proceeds will go to support Chesed L'Avraham orphanages and schools for the destitute in Israel. For tickets, call 636-1836 or 635-8066. Showtime is 2 p.m.

Uncle Moishy's [from left] Zale Newman, Chaim Shainhouse and Milton Tenenbaum.

* * *

The late German-Jewish composer Stefan Wolpe, one of the foremost true innovators of avant-garde music in the spirit of Arnold Schoenberg, did, like Schoenberg, write pieces on Jewish religious themes.

Two of these Jewish works, Yigdal and a composition based on the Song of Songs, will be performed Feb. 12 at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building, as part of an all-Wolpe program presented by the New Music Concerts series. Among those participating in the performance, including some of this city's foremost chamber musicians, will be his widow Katrina.

* * *

On the subject of Jewish themes by great composers: Holy Blossom presents on Feb. 11 a concert entitled "Great Masters on Jewish Themes," featuring instrumental and vocal settings by Leonard Bernstein, Ernest Bloch, Paul Ben-Haim, Maurice Ravel, Arthur Honnegar and Darius Milhaud.

Performers will include pianist Lorraine Humber, oboist Wendy Humber, Eugene Kash on violin and Dr. Mel Iscove on piano, with Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner. Admission is free.

* * *

Jerusalem's Cantor Asher Hainowitz, backed up by Toronto's Zemer Chorale directed by Charles Heller, together with violinist Barry Shiffman, will perform at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to co-sponsor Shearim Hebrew Day School.

* * *

Toronto's most musically mature concert pianist in terms of selection and execution of the most challenging repertoire, Mark Gurovsky, who won the 9th International "Citta di Sennigallia" competition in Italy on his way here from Russia, performs at Aeolian Town Hall, London, Ont., Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The program consists of Debussy's exciting Preludes, Prokofiev's dynamic Sonata No. 7, as well as works by Rachmaninoff and Cesar Franck.

* * *

Yoel Sharabi stole the show at his NCSY concert at Shaarei Tefillah, which also featured Shelley Lang and the Ruach Orchestra. Audience familiarly with Sharabi's Sephardic-based songs enthused him, resulting in a truly electrifying performance.

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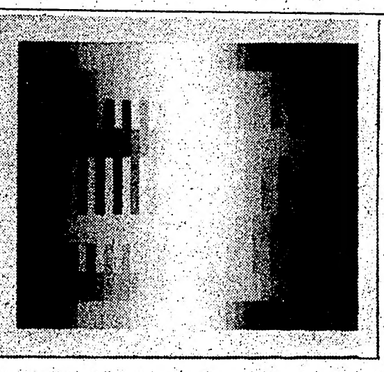

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Time again to share in the **UNDERGROUND RAILROAD**'s birthday celebrations, Feb. 12 & this outstanding restaurant has a special Valentine's Day menu, too. The best cornbread in North America comes with the heaping plates of southern U.S. & Creole delights at the **Underground Railroad**, close-by most theatres. Telephone: **869-1400.**

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Still time to catch the fabulous **Shelley Berman** at **Leah P's** till Sun. Next show previews Feb. 24 . . . a super-exciting **GUYS & DOLLS** with **Gerry Salsberg** as Nathan and **Patrick Rose** as Sky, amidst a huge cast. Directed & choreographed by **Bob Ainslie**, who promises lots of surprises along with the well-loved songs & storyline. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752.**

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Arts

Thesis becomes hot novel

Book uncovers how she lost it all in Montreal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Shayna Pearl Fine, the spoiled and overprotected daughter of a well-to-do Hampstead gynecologist, is "chief schlock processor and drivel writer" for the Cote St. Luc Weekly Register. She dreams of becoming a Hollywood screenplay writer. As her name suggests, the world is her oyster.

Her domineering mother, with whom she constantly fights, has other ideas. She has chosen a nice boy from a good, i.e. rich, family for her to marry — Stanley Drabkin (emphasis on the "drab").

Shayna Pearl dreams of running away to California with a bearded rock musician on his motorcycle.

Of course, there is a happy ending to this melodrama.

Corny? sterotyped? True. True. But the soap opera plot of I Lost it All in Montreal, the first novel by Montreal writer Donna Steinberg, 28, has struck a responsive chord among Jewish young people in Montreal. It's also very funny.

The book has become hot property in certain parts of town; a pharmacy in the Cote St. Luc Shopping Centre found itself out of the paperback soon after it stocked its shelves. Steinberg — and her mother — are being sought for TV interviews. Even the guys in the YMHA locker room are talking about the book.

Sales are also picking up in Florida and New York of I Lost it All in Montreal, published in January by Avon Books of New York. Toronto is now expressing an interest. And the latest news is that Paramount Pictures is negotiating for the rights to the book.

Some people have not been so pleased. Steinberg has received at least one phone call from a woman who was angry that she had portrayed Jewish family life and young womanhood in a less than flattering light.

Nor have any receptions been held for Steinberg at the Hampstead town hall. That predominantly Jewish upper middle class suburb — the main setting of the book — is also the source of some satirical observations.

All the fuss is about what was Steinberg's MA thesis in a creative writing program at Concordia University, from which she graduated in 1981. The paper earned only a "satisfactory" grade, and then only after a lot of coaching from her thesis advisor Prof. Abraham Ram. It was definitely not the stuff of academic creative writing courses.

Donna Steinberg

As it turns out, Steinberg is the first student in the history of the creative writing program to have a thesis accepted for publication by a major commercial American house.

Steinberg's only past professional writing experience was a 1-year stint at The Suburban, from which, she says, she was fired. Most recently, she has been working as a part-time "overdues clerk" at the Cote St. Luc public library.

She submitted her thesis earlier to McClelland and Stewart's $50,000 Seal Award first novel contest for Canadian writers and was rejected, much to her parents' relief.

"My parents were pretty shocked when they read my thesis; their eyes were bulging," jokes Steinberg. "My mother said if this ever sees print she'll leave town. She did in fact go to Florida the day it came out . . . but only by coincidence."

I Lost It All in Montreal is shocking not only because it is sexually explicit and the language is at times profane, but because it deals so irreverently with Jewish life today — right here in Montreal. It also makes frequent use of that 3-letter word "JAP."

"Yes, I was trying to make a statement," says Steinberg. "Everybody knows somebody like the characters in the book."

The book is autobiographical to the extent that Steinberg grew up in Hampstead (Netherwood Crescent) and shares the heroine's love of writing. The similarity ends there, she insists, though Steinberg has taken lately to wearing a necklace with Shayna written in gold letters followed by a pearl.

Steinberg is a graduate of United Talmud Torahs and attended the Hebrew-language Camp Massad for many years. For three summers during her student days, she singlehandedly put out the Chevra Shaas Adath Jeshurun Synagogue's bulletin. Her father is a dentist. ("He keeps reminding me I'm not related to the grocery store chain family.")

The book is written in the first person in the vernacular of today's youth. "I know what it's like to be stereotyped as a JAP, and it made me angry," says Steinberg, who bites her nails and wears other than designer jeans and thus bears no outward resemblance of the stereotype. "If you're from Hampstead, you are immediately put in that role."

It was almost to prove that a JAP could do something useful that drove Steinberg on to see her thesis' publication.

She doubts she will make money on I Lost it All in Montreal (her advance was only $2,000), but she has high hopes for its sequel, which is now in progress.

Israeli award for Canadian

HERZLIA, Israel —

John C. Polanyi, a Canadian laser beam scientist at the University of Toronto, is co-winner of the Wolf Foundation Prize for 1982, it was announced here last week.

Prof. Polanyi

The 54-year-old chemistry professor will share the $100,000 award — said to be second only in prestige to the Nobel Prize — with University of California professor George C. Pimentel. They won it for their discoveries in converting the energy of chemical reactions into powerful light energy forms of laser beams.

Polanyi is being honored in particular for his studies of chemical reactions envisaging the principles underlying the chemical laser.

Born in 1929 in Berlin, and educated at Manchester University, England, Polanyi joined the faculty of University of Toronto in 1956 and is a Fellow of the Royal Societies of Canada and London.

A prime innovator in shaping the field of chemical dynamics as known today, Polanyi developed the field of infra-red chemiluminescence and, in recent years, succeeded in achieving direct spectroscopic detection of transition states.

The Wolf Prizes will be awarded personally to the recipients by President Yitzhak Navon in May at the Knesset in Jerusalem.

The Israel minister of education and culture is chairman of the board of the Wolf Foundation, which was established by a special law of the Knesset in 1975.

The Wolf foundation was created by Dr. Wolf, who was born in Germany, emigrated to Cuba before World War I, became Cuban ambassador to Israel in 1961, and remained in Israel until his death last year at the age of 93.

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At Skills Exchange

Ringel offers fast-food buffet of knowledge

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

His grandfather, Rabbi Morris Mayer Ringel, who used to preside over the store-front Anshei New York Synagogue on Huron St., was never impressed by the money people made.

In the Jewish tradition, the supreme accolade he'd give when visiting somebody with true class and status was this: "Boy, did he have a great library! He's a real mensh with knowledge!"

His grandson, Norman Ringel, has the same reverence for learning, but his approach is infinitely more practical. He's director of the Skills Exchange, headquartered on the second floor of an old building at 5 Charles St. W. (telephone 416-967-7640), which is beginning its sixth year as Toronto's bargain basement, non-profit centre for adult education.

And Ringel, a likeable, street-smart pedant of 31, with a red beard, piercing green eyes, and an eloquent conversationalist, maintains the exchange is unique in Canada.

"We're offering the public a fast-food buffet of knowledge, strictly nitty-gritty and results rather than theory-oriented," he says.

Ringel contends it's possible to learn the fundamentals of any subject in eight hours, whether it's do-it-yourself divorce or the art of writing novels.

More than 18,000 adults who attend annually take their choice from a banquet of 120 courses.

Most courses are four 2-hour sessions, running four consecutive weeks, for a price of $38. There are also 1-day crash courses for $30 to $40.

The 100-odd teachers are as variegated as the subjects they teach. For example, Ringel's father-in-law, Oscar Rumack, who has nothing to do with the restaurant trade, teaches Hong Kong-style Chinese cooking in his kitchen in the Bathurst-Wilson area.

Norman Ringel

Speech pathologist Christine Rickard gives a course to immigrants on how to lose their foreign accents. Dr . Pauline Abraham's course is listed as "pregnancy after 30." Social scientist Lynn Tribbling teaches lonely singles strategies for meeting people.

The teachers are paid an average of $25 an hour. Ringel suavely defines that fee as "psychic income — meaning they do it not to make a fortune but because it makes them feel good to share their knowledge."

The 10 fulltime staff employees are paid salaries from the approximate $650,000 a year grossed by the exchange. Ringel himself earns $28,000 a year as director, which is not very much by academic standards.

However, he makes considerably more than that as a management consultant for corporations the likes of Shoppers Drug Mart.

"I'm not like the usual theory-bound management consultant," he says lightly. "You know what they are? The sort of guy who can tell you 40 ways to make love with a woman, but doesn't know any women. I'm the opposite — a hands-on manager."

In his education philosophy, he speaks passionately about the need for more down-to-earth centres like the exchange, which reaches the mass public, even though it receives no government grants or public funds.

"Up to 90% of most university courses are a waste of time," he claims. "You spend hours and hours at boring lectures learning everything but the basic skills you have to know. We prefer teachers who can boil down their practical experience. When selecting teachers, I ask them: Why is your course more beneficial than reading a book on the same subject?"

Ringel maintains there'll be an increasing need for adult education centres like his in the future. He cites recent studies which show that high school graduates today will change careers six times during their lifetime. He himself is a good example.

An economic graduate from the University of Toronto, he has devoted his energies among other things to being president of a company manufacturing auto body repair products and operator of student summer tours to Israel.

But, entrepreneur though he may be, his great love still is teaching. He says he spent some of the happiest days in his youth teaching Hebrew at Holy Blossom Temple evening school and Beth Emeth Hebrew School in Downsview.

As a volunteer, he also had a lot of fun organizing educational programs for teen-agers at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Fluent in Hebrew, he speaks rapturously of the beauty and majesty of that language.

"A lot of people nowadays — not all of them Jewish — are interested in learning Hebrew," he says. "My doctor, for instance, who's versed in classical Greek and Latin, is excited about the possibilities of taking up Hebrew."

Would Ringel introduce a course in ancient Hebrew at the Skills Exchange?

"We're very flexible at the exchange," he says, "and if we found a teacher able to make it come alive, we'd consider very seriously adding Hebrew to our grand educational buffet."

Two summer programs at Weizmann Institute

TORONTO —

The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot is offering two summer programs which "will provide serious science students with the opportunity to work alongside top Weizmann Institute researchers as well as to learn something about life in Israel," it was announced here this week.

The International Summer Science Institute, open to students who have graduated from high school by June, 1983, allows some 75 outstanding science oriented students from Europe, North America and Israel, to focus on current research topics working with sophisticated scientific instrumentation. Laboratory work is supplemented with lectures given by senior Institute scientists.

The program will run from July 11 (arrival date) to Aug. 11.

Fee for the program is $1,150 U.S. per participant. This includes room and board, tuition and tours, but does not include air fare to and from Israel.

The Karyn Kupcinet International Science School gives senior and graduate students in the exact and natural sciences the opportunity to take part in a research program in his or her field of interest.

To be admitted to the program the candidate must (1) give evidence of a serious interest in research (previous experience is an advantage), and (2) be prepared to work at least 10 weeks.

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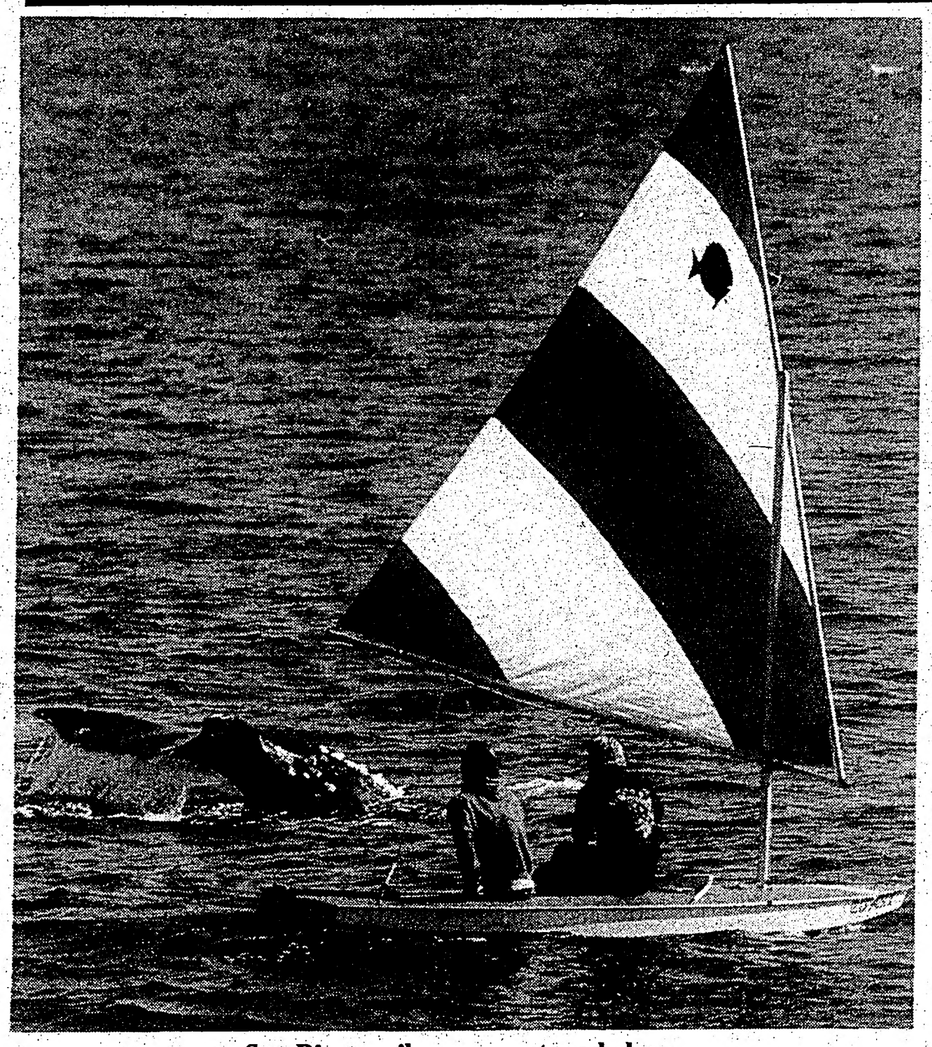

San Diego sailors encounter whales.

Gray whale watching becomes popular attraction in San Diego

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

SAN DIEGO —

"They're really gentle creatures," said Irv Gresbeck, as he sighted a mammoth gray whale from the wheelhouse of his 63-foot long fishing boat, the Sundown.

Can a mammal weighing as much as 55 tons and consuming about three tons of food daily be gentle?

Yes, insisted Gresbeck, who conducts whale watching tours here off the coast of this great Pacific port.

The gray whales, which often live for 30 or 35 years, provide one of the most interesting and enduring shows a tourist can catch in San Diego.

Every year, between December and February, skippers like Gresbeck supplement their incomes by taking visitors and locals alike past the cliffs of Point Loma for a spell — two hours or so — of whale watching.

For just $7.50, a traveler can witness an annual rite that is probably as old as life itself. Boats like the Sundown chug out to the open sea, a distance of some eight miles from the harbor, and there a drama unfolds.

Spotters glimpse the whale and Irv, a bearded, portly fellow who is full of arcane talk of ocean lore, announces the sighting over the intercom.

Eyes on the deck below rivet on the huge mammal — the animal kingdom's biggest species — as it blows spray high into the air, raises its tail and dives into the deep with a whoosh and splash which elicits awe and even applause.

As many as 10,000 gray whales — which would be black if not for the barnacles which have lived on their skins — pass through San Diego in an annual migration which begins in the icy Bering Sea and ends in the warm lagoons of Baja California.

Propagation is the purpose of their long trip. The whales mate as they move toward California, with the females usually giving birth in the protected lagoons off Mexico.

At birth, the calves measure 14 to 17 feet in length and weigh from 1,500 to 3,500 pounds.

No one really knows why they perform these "tricks" as they proceed to Baja California, but biologists say it may have something to do with courtship.

Today, there are an estimated 12,000 gray whales in existence. But 100 years ago, they were an endangered species, having been brought to the brink of extinction by greedy whalers.

In 1938, and again in 1846, international legislation was passed to protect them.

There are actually two herds of gray whales in the North Pacific. The Korean herd migrates to breeding grounds south of Korea. The California variety travels 10,000 miles from the Bering Sea and back again, in one of the longest migrations of any mammal.

* * *

If you want to whale watch, you can contact Irv Gresbeck at 223-9709.

There are operators like Gresbeck who offer the same service:

- Fisherman's Landing, 2838 Garrison St. (222-0391)
- H & M Landing, 2803 Emerson St. (222-1144)
- Islandic Sportsfishing, 1551 West Mission Drive (222-1164).
- Port Loma Sportsfishing, 1403 Scott St. (223-1627)
- Seaforth Sportsfishing, 1717 Quivira Road (224-3383).

While you're waiting for the boat to leave, you can wander around the shops near the marina and buy delicious fish sandwiches on sourdough bread, fresh catch of the day, beautiful seashells, or prints which extol men of the sea.

Hotel and kibbutz life combined in new resort

JERUSALEM HILLS —

A new tourist facility was introduced recently in Israel with the opening of the Neve-Ilan Hilltop Resort near Jerusalem.

A modern 2-storey hotel of 80 double rooms in a forest setting, the newly-completed Neve-Ilan guest house combines an up-to-date vacation resort with the unique experience of being a guest in an Israeli communal settlement. It includes a swimming pool (heated and covered in winter), tennis courts and other sports facilities, recreation hall, conference rooms, bar/coffee shop, and 150-seat self-service kosher restaurant/dining hall — all overlooking scenic hills and valleys 15 kms. (9.3 miles) west of Jerusalem.

Calling it a "shared experience," the Neve-Ilan management says it is introducing into a contemporary resort a special type of happening in the form of a meeting and dialogue between guests and Neve-Ilan members who conduct all phases of the hotel's operation. The former will have the opportunity to get to know members of the moshav, be invited to participate in their social, cultural and religious activities, meet them informally at the pool, tennis courts, in the sunken lounge around a wood-burning fireplace, and in their homes.

The 60 Neve-Ilan families hail originally from the United States, South Africa, France, Canada, South America, Australia, New Zealand, Scotland and Germany, and have been joined by Israeli born sabras. Most of the adult members are in the 25-40 age category, and many are university graduates with varied professional experience in Israel and abroad.

"No guests need feel lonely at Neve-Ilan," Tsur Shefi, its manager, points out. "Visitors will find an intelligent and willing staff of owner/members to host them.

"We established a tourist enterprise from the desire of our members to meet with visitors from Israel and abroad, to share with them our love and knowledge of this land, and our usually beautiful location — in the western Jerusalem foothills overlooking the coastal plain," Mr. Shefi notes.

In addition to proximity to Jerusalem and its historical featues, Tel Aviv and the coastal plain are a half hour drive from Neve-Ilan, and Ben Gurion Airport is only 35 kms. (22 miles) distant. To the east, it is 80 kms. (50 miles) from the fascinating Dead Sea region.

The Neve-Ilan Hilltop Resort offers "popular tourism" rates in the 3-star category. There are also special rates and services for groups, business and academic seminars and conferences, weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs and family reunions.

Neve-Ilan is a small 10-year-old communal settlement whose members live in separate family units but share equally in all economic enterprises. It provides a combination of the features of Israel's famed communal kibbutzim and co-operative moshavim, with the distinction of employing no hired help. All work is done by members and their families.

The newly-opened tourist facility is the outgrowth of several years of experience in hosting limited numbers of groups and individuals in furnished cottages, and a highly-praised dining room. As a result of the success of this entry into the resort business, the decision was taken to expand the Neve-Ilan tourist branch to host more visitors in the modern 80-room structure.

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North Carolina tourism planning a celebration of Canadian Days

RALEIGH, N.C. —

Canadian flags will be flying high in North Carolina this year during a 6-week celebration of "Canadian Days" from February 15 through March 31.

This period has been designated Canadian Days as a means of saying Thank you to the nearly 200,000 Canadians who visit the Tar Heel state each year. It is also a way of saying welcome to additional Canadian visitors, says Governor Jim Hunt.

Most of North Carolina is only a day's drive from Toronto. This translates into more time in the sun instead of the car, says Hunt.

Hunt noted that more than 30 Canadian companies operate facilities in North Carolina.

The Canadian Days celebration in North Carolina can mean big savings in money as well as time, according to Charles Heatherly, director of the travel and tourism division.

"Hotels, motels, restaurants, attractions, golf courses and other travel serving firms in more than 20 communities all across the state are offering a variety of discounts and incentives to Canadian visitors this year," Heatherly said.

"These special incentives vary from a 25% discount at Fontana Village to the acceptance of Canadian money at par to a 10% discount in most areas," Heatherly added.

Participating areas include: Asheville, Boone, Blowing Rock, Cherokee Fontana Village, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Fayetteville, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Dunn, South Brunswick Islands, Wilmington, Carteret County, New Bern, the Outer Banks, Roanoke Rapids, Smithfield, Elizabeth City, Gold Rock, Halifax, Jamestown, and Lumberton.

More information about Canadian Days in North Carolina and the incentives offered is available through the Canadian offices of the United States Travel and Tourism Administration and from the North Carolina Travel and Tourism Division, 430 North Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611, telephone (919) 733-4171.

New Vancouver fares

TORONTO —

Chieftain Tours of Mississauga is offering special Toronto-Vancouver flights via Pacific Western Airlines for the March school break.

The return fare is $329 for Vancouver-Toronto March 20 and Toronto-Vancouver March 27.

It's $419 return for Vancouver - Toronto March 27 and Toronto-Vancouver April 3. Students must return on the date specified.

A Chieftain spokesman said his company would not match Air Canada's new cut-rate weekend fares announced last week, which are as low as $199 Toronto-Vancouver.

"Air Canada's fare is way too low and we can't come close to it," he said.

He said he thinks Air Canada will increase it once its seat sale finishes.

Tips for groups

TORONTO —

Toronto travel agent Emile Aufgang offers these tips to Jewish organizations planning a group tour to Israel:

- Plan your trip at least six months in advance.
- Make sure you have a hard-core nucleus in the group who are committed to go on the trip.
- Be sure the departure date, destination and itinerary will satisfy the needs of the majority in your group. For example, a vacation lounging on the beach will not please those who enjoy visiting museums and historic sites.
- Pick a travel agent who is thoroughly familiar with Israel and has visited your destination spots previously.

Ze'ev Keren is Hilton's first Sabra chef

Hilton gets award for its culinary excellence

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Kosher food can be as pleasant to the palate and the eye as the best of international cuisine, according to a leading Israeli hotel.

The Tel Aviv Hilton won Hilton International's Maurice Reymond Award for Culinary Excellence in a competition involving 90 hotels in the worldwide hostelry chain, with the help of a young super-chef.

The "Best Hotel Oscar," as the award is informally known, came despite the religious dietary restrictions and Sabbath observances governing the hotel's food selection, preparation and service.

"This is no mean feat and a great honor for Israel," said a spokesman for the 620-room Hilton.

At the same time, it registered another first: the appointment of a native-born Israeli as its executive chef. Ze'ev Keren, 28, is also the youngest man to hold the position throughout the Hilton chain.

The appointment makes Keren, whose parents came to Israel from their native Poland in 1948, number three in the hotel's hierarchy. It also gives the kitchen staff of about 100 a director with whom they can converse in Hebrew.

The chef has represented the Hilton and Israel at a number of international competitions. Keren's unusual flair, combined with the fact that all products have to be kosher, has earned him special praise and attention.

At the first Jewish Culinary Festival, in Jerusalem, in 1978, he gained first prize; he was 23 then.

Keren has been working for the Tel Aviv Hilton since his pre-inductive days, rising rapidly from first cook to demi-chef to sous-chef and then to his present position.

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It's sixth career for Ben Dunkelman– now he offers great cheese blintzes

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Those who know him are not surprised to learn that the many-faceted Ben Dunkelman, who will be 70 this year, has made a success of his sixth career.

After all, he was an eminently successful tycoon. He took over Tip Top Tailors when it was close to bankruptcy and turned the garment chain completely around.

He won military renown in two wars. He was awarded the DSO for bravery as a major in the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada during World War II. Then Prime Minister David Ben Gurion chose him to command the legendary Seventh Brigade which conquered northern Galilee and thus helped Israel win its 1948 War of Independence.

He then became an author, winning solid reviews for his autobiography, Dual Allegiance.

He was the successful hotelier, who turned the Constellation into a 5-star hostelry. He was the successful art dealer, whose Dunkelman's Art Gallery was selected as sole Canadian representative of Picasso's prints.

Now he's a successful restaurateur.

A year ago, he and his Haifa-born wife, Yael, opened Toronto's first cuisine minceur establishment at 1427 Yonge St., just south of St. Clair Ave. [416-923-8224]. And Dunkelman's Fine Dining is truly so fine it deserves to be ranked as Fenton's North.

The decor in their 90-seat establishment is elegantly understated: salmon-pink and muted beige; mirrors and brick and brass; with classical music setting the mood; and David Hockley's British portrait prints making a cosmopolitan statement.

Proprietors Yael and Ben Dunkelman

The low-calorie cuisine minceur they feature underscores their belief that less is more. It's based on the cuisine for weight-conscious people who nevertheless like eating in style initiated in the 1970s by French superchef Michel Guerard. It substitutes delicate vegetable puree for thick flour sauces and cream liaisons. And by using subtle herbs, it enhances, rather than masks, the natural flavors of fresh food.

The exquisite good taste of the Dunkelmans is most apparent at the Sunday brunch. The big table d'hote meal is $9.75, but you can also order such side dishes as grilled kipper with poached eggs [$5.95] or a splendid light salad of fresh spinach, mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers [$4.95].

My chief favorite was the $3.25 cheese blintz with fresh fruit sauce. It's equal to the heavenly blintzes at United on Spadina at Dundas . . . which is high praise indeed.

Ben Dunkelman acquired his appreciation of good food from his mother, Rose, who started a cooking school at the Hadassah Bazaar, where she was noted for her helzel, kishke, cabbage rolls and carrot tzimmes.

"I remember her constantly debating with my Polish-born father about the superior virtues of Jewish Russian-style cuisine," he says. "She insisted that potato latkes should be light; he preferred them heavier. He felt gefilte fish should be sweet; she made them wonderfully peppery."

Yael Dunkelman says her husband's uncompromising high standards are responsible for his many successes. "Whether it's military strategy or a souffle, Ben feels strongly it should be a work of art," she says.

Dunkelman's is open seven days a week, the average dinner tab is $40 for a couple with French or Italian house wine, and I'd recommend it as a nice Valentine's Day treat — especially if your loved one is on a diet.

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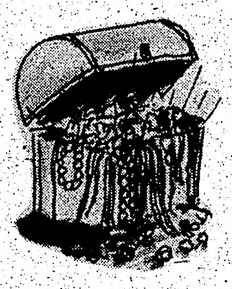

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JUST FOR YOU...

Here are a couple of gift ideas for your Valentine

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

If you're looking for an unusual Valentine's Day gift, you might consider the offerings of two enterprising Jewish women who have launched separate businesses out of their homes.

One delivers flowers; the other delivers pots of flower-like balloons.

Let's consider the balloon lady first. She's Anne Zimmerman, 34, the Austrian-born wife of Toronto furniture salesman David Zimmerman. She dreamed up the idea for her Balloon Greenhouse Co. one day while

Yasmin Ellis

wondering what sort of novel cheer-up gift she could send a hospitalized friend about to have surgery.

Instead of a conventional pot of flowers, she devised an original floral substitute. Instead of a green plant, she used eight air-filled, multi-colored balloons supported by stem-like wooden candy canes and tied to bright ribbon strings. And instead of a pot of dirt, she used a 7-inch red plant pot stuffed with wrapping paper and a pound of assorted butter crunch, lemon, mint, taffee and sour cherry candies.

It has since become a thriving business. Now, if you telephone her at 222-8133, she'll deliver one of these $25 gift "balloon planters" including a card bearing your message to your loved one. She charges extra if you'd like the pot to include as well stuffed plush teddy and koala bears, baby rattles or other novelties.

The lady who has started the Flower of the Week Co. is 21-year-old Yasmin Ellis, preparing to graduate this May from University of Toronto, where she has been studying philosophy.

Actually, she says, it's the philosophy of making money from a business that turns her on. She and her three younger brothers, who are students at Forest Hill Collegiate, embarked on a competition not long ago to determine who could initiate the most lucrative private enterprise.

She says her brother, Anthony, 17, plans on delivering bagels and cream cheese on Sunday mornings to Jewish customers in the Bathurst-Eglinton area. "He hasn't decided yet," she says, "whether to wrap orders in the Jerusalem Post or The Canadian Jewish News."

She says her brother, David, 15, intends to publish his own newspaper directed to readers in his own age group. "He has yet to clarify," she says, "whether it'll deal with rock music or social news."

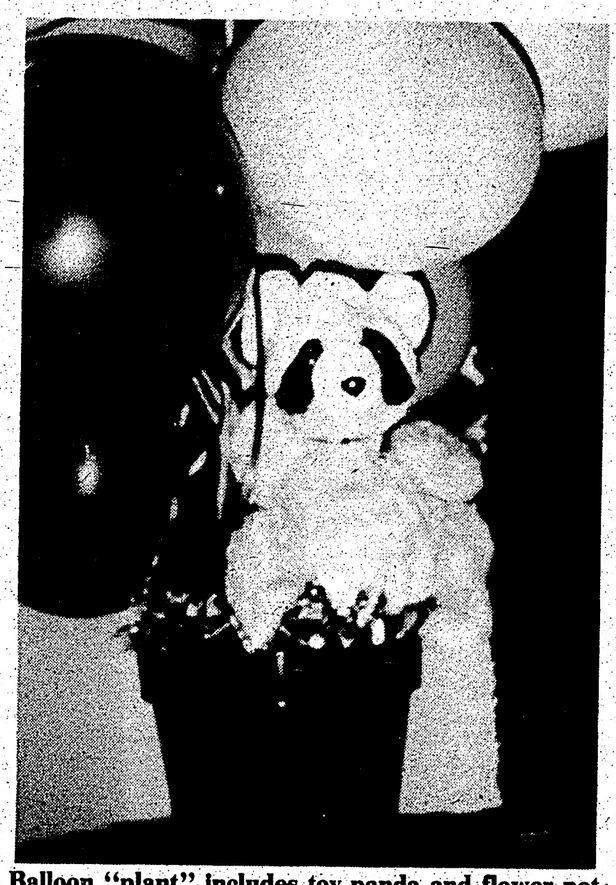
As for her 14-year-old brother, Michael, she says his business is still a "very hush-hush secret."

Her own flower delivery business is far from secretive. Lisa Kwinter, an art student friend of hers at the Ontario College of Art, drew pictures of flowers for pamphlets, which Yasmin Ellis has been distributing for the past six months.

For a monthly fee of $24.50, she promises to deliver every Monday a fresh bouquet of flowers to a home or office. All the client has to do is throw out the flowers on Friday. She even provides the cut-glass vase.

So far, 25 regular customers have telephoned her at 488-3922 for the service. Her first client was Bank Hapoalim (Canada), which has flowers delivered to the 63rd floor of First Canadian Place. Most of the others are also firms that want their offices brightened up.

"I'm hoping to get a lot of orders from Jewish businessmen reminding their wives and sweethearts how much they love them — especially if this appears in The CJN," said Yasmin Ellis, who attends services at Beth Tzedec Conservative Synagogue.



Balloon "plant" includes toy panda and flower pot with candies.

It's for lovers only

TORONTO —

Jacob Braunstein, the Israeli-born manager of the new Sanssouci Room at the Sutton Place Hotel, considers himself a romantic of the old-fashioned school. Consequently, he has concocted what he calls a "For Lovers Only" dining and dancing package for couples during the Valentine's Day weekend from Feb. 12 to 14.

Dinners at the palatial, 19th century dining room, newly refurbished at a cost of $2 million, will cost $32 per person. They'll feature pheasant and heart of beef as the main course. Desserts will be ornamented with figurines of amorous swans and cupids, and diners will receive free heart-shaped chocolates filled with liqueur.

There'll be dancing to George Gallust and his quartet.

The Feb. 13 Sunday brunch at the Sanssouci, priced at $17.50 per person and providing a sumptuous spread of more than 30 exotic items, will highlight an artistic ice carved showpiece of Valentine's Day symbols.

In addition, the hotel's Stop 33 will feature a Saturday night Valentine's party — including a romantic menu, door prizes, dancing to the Norman Amadeo Trio and a contest naming the most romantic couples.

To keep couples rested after each evening of wining, dining and dancing, the For Lovers Only package also includes an overnight stay of $40 per couple per night — as compared to the usual $117 per night.

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Science fair draws Arabs, Israelis

REHOVOT, Israel —
An 18-year-old Arab boy, who submitted a paper analyzing Einstein's Theory of Relativity, was one of 19 finalists in the 1982 Weizmann Institute-Bank Discount Science Fair, which concluded recently with a ceremony in the Institute's Schmidt's Auditorium.

The handsome young teen-ager, Muhammed Mustafa Agabria of Um-Faham, a village in central Israel, also has the distinction of being the first Arab youngster to participate in the annual camp held on campus for talented young people and organized by the youth activities section. Now, Agabria is hoping to encourage other young Arabs to take advantage of these programs, among other things by bringing Arab science students to tour the campus.

Other finalists in the science fair, which is made possible by an annual grant from the Israel Discount Bank, included first-prize winner Ron Karidi of Tel Aviv, who designed a mathematical model for solving the Rubik cube and variations of it; Leah Orbach of Eilat, who placed second for her study of the effects of light on a certain type of giant clam which lives in symbiosis with single-cell algae in the Red Sea; Gilad Bendel of Rehovot and Amos Lapidot of Ramat-Gan, who shared the third prize for their computer programs, one for displaying the spatial structure of molecules, the other for generating the timing diagrams of electronic circuits.

Also placing third was Ravid Sagy from the settlement of Bnai Yehuda in the Golan Heights, who built a sophisticated model of a greenhouse controlled by a microprocessor.

Two kibbutz boys shared the fourth prize, which was donated by the Industrial Research Authority of the ministry of commerce and industry. Shahar Yarden of Bet Zera designed an ingenious machine that sows vegetables through plastic sheets and Ziv Rotem-Bar from Degania developed a device to spray cotton thoroughly, reaching even the lowest part of the leaf. Both these instruments are already being used in the field.

The youngest finalist was 13-year-old Robert Alterson of Bnai Brak, who received a consolation prize for his project on the homing sense of dogs.

Outstanding cars at auto show

TORONTO —
You'll be able to see a new 4-door luxury Aston Martin Lagonda — one of 25 being manufactured this year. It's worth a cool $175,000.

You'll be able to see an old Mercedes-Benz touring car dating back to 1930. On the collectors' market, it's valued at an ultra-cool $500,000.

Altogether, you'll be able to see more than 500 new cars from 27 manufacturers in a dozen countries if you attend the 10th annual Toronto International Auto Show. The largest and most extensive show of its kind ever seen here, it's expected to draw 150,000 visitors at the International Centre on Airport Rd. from Feb. 11 to 20.

Admission is $5. For information, telephone (416) 493-6863.

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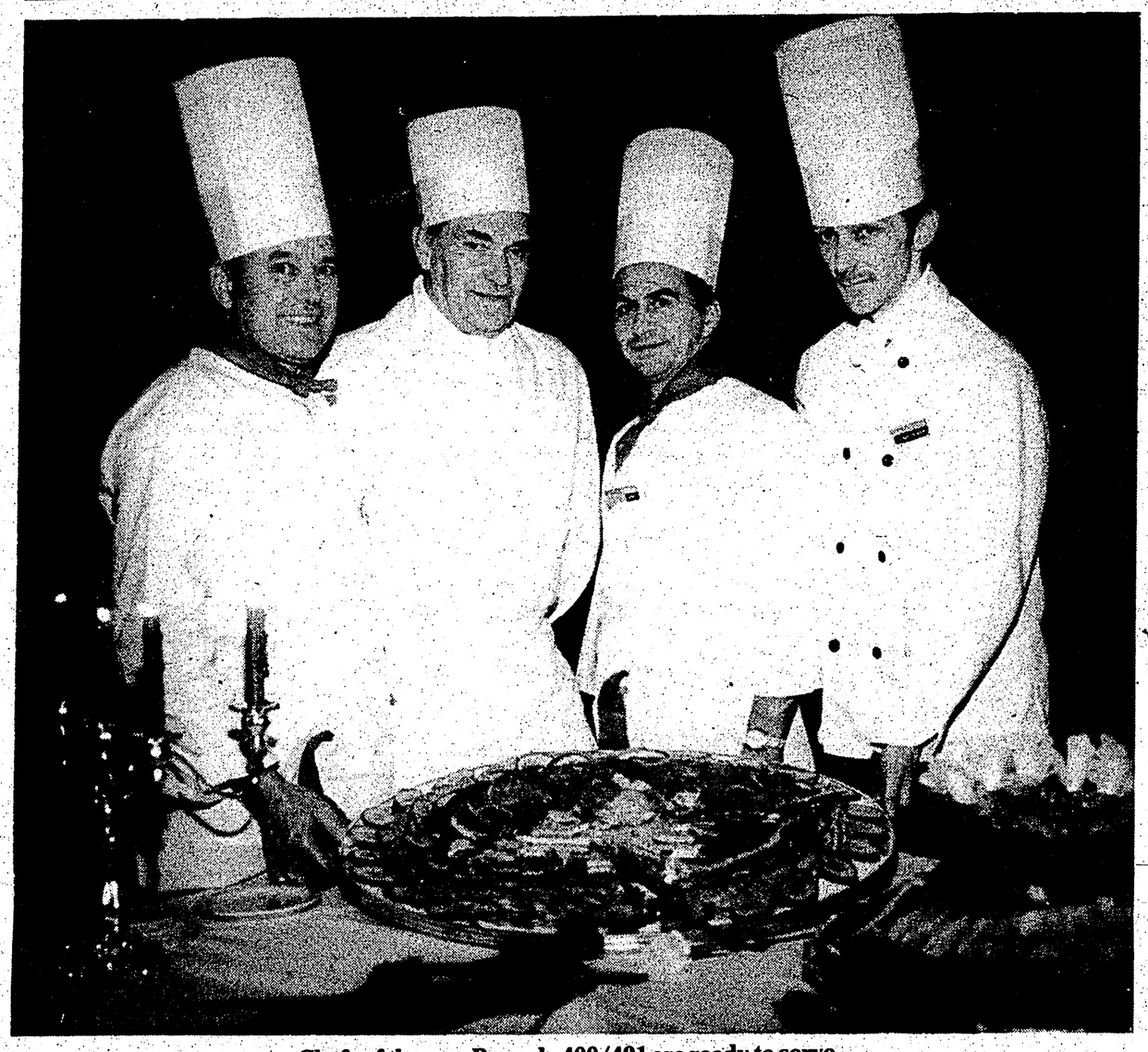

Chefs of the new Ramada 400/401 are ready to serve.

Old Beverly Hills Hotel undergoes big renovation

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —
Like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, the old Beverly Hills Hotel has undergone a spectacular renovation and has emerged as the Ramada 400/401. The hotel was purchased by Captain Hotels last spring.

"The response we've received from the business community has been great," says general manager Irv Phillips enthusiastically. "The old hotel had been let go and had a doubtful reputation, but now, with new management and a facelift, this hotel is once again a major contender."

The hotel currently has 100 rooms, but there are plans to add an additional 150 rooms in the spring, along with recreational facilities such as squash courts and exercise rooms.

The formal dining room, the Hook and Ladder, has been totally redone in sumptuous velvet and brocade and has already earned a reputation for fine dining, says Phillips.

Ramona Kaptyn, the catering manager, says the hotel has applied to the Canadian Jewish Congress for the right to serve kosher meals.

"We are getting a separate set of dishes and are having the kitchen checked out by a kosher caterer. We expect to be able to serve kosher meals fairly soon."

Keith Gavigan Associates are responsible for the interior design which combines rich maroons and beige color patterns. The rooms are decorated in the same colors, with brass accessories.

The hotel has two board rooms, six meeting rooms and three ballrooms which can accommodate over 1,000 people. In addition, there are four executive suites and two bridal suites, both with wet bars and jacuzzi baths.

Phillips says the ballrooms are ideal for bar and bat mitzvah celebrations.

The hotel is part of a family chain operation which includes the Parkway Inn in Richmond Hill. John Kaptyn, his wife Ramona and sons Henry and Simon all take an active part in the operation.

Mrs. Ball's Chutney here at Ambrosia

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Watch him at Maple Leaf Gardens!

Sprinter Jason Cloth—a likely for Maccabiah

sports scene
By GARY COHEN

When it comes to speed, sprinter Jason Cloth seems to be cut from the right fabric.

The 16-year-old York Mills Collegiate student has not been a serious track and field athlete for long, but he has approached the discipline with the same fervor, determination and velocity with which he races towards the finish line in an important race.

So much so that Cloth, who last year competed for the first time by making his debut at the Central Tech Invitational in Toronto, will be appearing along with a host of top calibre international athletes at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games on Feb. 4 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Not unrealistically, Cloth feels he has a chance of capturing a medal at the Games.

Until a year ago Cloth was just another fast kid on the block. But his competitive results since then indicate that the tall, handsome, lean young man may be a world-class sprinter to be reckoned with in the future.

Last month, his performance at the Maccabi International Youth Tournament, where he won the 60m and 200m races handily, drew rave notices from national Maccabi track and field chairman Gary Lubin. "He's an athlete, I kid you not," Lubin, who also coaches the Flemington Track and Field Club, told The CJN.

It's youngsters like Cloth who make Lubin so optimistic about Canada's fortunes at the 1985 Maccabiah Games. Given his raw talent and the chances for improvement through coaching, Cloth, in Lubin's opinion, is one of several athletes who are even money bets to make their marks at the Israeli Games.

Cloth hopes Lubin is right. He calls the sojourn to the Maccabiahs "the perfect trip — a Jewish athlete's dream."

A grade 11 student who is interested in math and sciences, and plans to pursue a career in electrical engineering at university, Cloth realizes that he has a lot of hard work ahead of him if he is going to fulfil his vast potential.

He began running competitively last year while attending CHAT. Tom Jutcovitch, a teacher at the academy and Cloth's first coach, is the man Cloth credits for motivating him.

Jutcovitch saw the potential and encouraged Cloth to compete. From there it was just a matter of gaining confidence. The ribbons he has collected in competition have given him the boost he needed to realize he can compete with Toronto's best runners in his age group.

From CHAT, Cloth transferred to York Mills where he has come under the wing of his present coach Dave Barrett.

Cloth follows a steady training program which regulates his diet, has him working with weights to build strength, includes circuit training to promote endurance and improves his reaction time, flexibility and definition for faster starts out of the blocks.

He is also learning strategy and pacing for the longer 400m races — the ultimate test for a sprinter.

In all, he spends about 10 hours a week training.

Cloth has begun working out at the Metro Track and Field Centre at York University where he has come into contact with other athletes and coaches, including Charlie Francis, the national sprint coach. The exposure to people with more experience and the Centre's excellent facilities have helped Cloth continue to excel. He is getting mentally and physically tougher, he says.

According to Cloth, this is a big year for him. If he continues to improve he will consider making the huge time commitment needed to work out with Francis and national team sprinters like Angella Taylor and Desai Williams.

His first hurdle will come this week at the Star Indoor Games. And Cloth has his sights clearly focused on establishing himself in international company. There will be some big names at the Games, but Cloth says he is "not intimidated by the competition — the harder the better."

* * *

Results from the track and field portion of the International Maccabi Youth Tournament, held recently at the Metro Track and Field Centre at York University, have national Maccabi track and field chairman Gary Lubin bubbling with optimism.

"The enthusiasm of the audience and participants was gratifying. . . . We were happy in 1981, but we're going to be even happier in 1985," Lubin said of the meet and Canada's prospects at the next Maccabiah Games. The chairman was more than pleased with the 90 participants [55 boys, 35 girls] who took part in the meet and is convinced that the competition uncovered more than a few good young athletes.

The tournament featured boys and girls aged 10-17 in seven age categories ranging from 11-and-under to 16-year-olds, as well as an open age competition in each of the eight events.

As with pool results, track and field times will be sent to World Maccabi Headquarters in Israel. Similar stats from around the world will allow for global "rankings" to be done for up-and-coming Jewish athletes. These results, along with those from other meets (one is scheduled for Toronto in June or September), will help determine participants for the 1985 Maccabiah Games.

In track results, competitions were split into age and gender categories and where athletes could not be fielded events were cancelled.

In the girls' 11-and-under category Renee Winick won the 60m sprint; Jennifer Winick snapped the tape in the 200m; Randy Winick took the long jump; and Lenore Noir won the shot put event.

Winners in the 12-year-old category were Angela Spiro in the 60m and 200m; Amy Katz in the 400m and 1,500m; Jennifer Brown in the high jump; and Tracy Wellington in the long jump.

Skipping over the 13-year-old group which did not field any competitors, Michelle Campbell was tops among 14-year-olds in the 60m, 200m and long jump, while Yonina Razin was best in the 800m.

Debbie Berger and Melanie Robbins dominated the 15-year-olds. Berger won the 60m, 200m, high jump, long jump and shot put to show great versatility and promise. Robbins had victories in the 800m and 1,500m races.

Among 16-year-olds Reva Barsky won the 60m; Catherine Richler took the 200m, 400m, 800m and 1,500m; Lauren Goodman was best in the long jump; and Carole Stepak claimed victory in the shot put.

In the open age category Wendy Ziegler came first in the 60m and 200m; Rhonda Cohen captured the high jump; Esther Tylman won the long jump; and Michelle Sund was first in the shot put.

In the boys' 11-and-under age group Daniel Ben Simon swept the sprints with wins in the 60m, 200m and 400m races; Kevin Zulig won the 800m; Dovan Barrs took the 1,500m and shot put to show his versatility; and Lance Suskin was tops in the high and long jumps.

Among 12-year-olds Andrew Salem took all three sprints and the long jump, while Daniel Herman crossed the line first in the 800m.

Eddie Sabbah and Robert Wise split 13-year-old honors. Sabbah won the 60m and the shot put, and Wise scored wins in the 200m, 400m and long jump.

Competition was tough among 14-year-olds as Irwin Antecol won the 60m; 200m and long jump victories went to Joe Pearl; Jordan Dolgin won the 400m and 800m; 1,500m honors went to Steven Margles; Guy Assif took the shot put; and Glenn Kowalski topped the field in the high jump.

Stuart Landis won the 60m and 200m among 15-year-olds, while Joseph Banks crossed first in the 400m and 800m.

Among 16-year-olds Jason Cloth was fastest in the 60m and 200m; Geoff Fine in the 800m and 1,500m; and Jonathan Wyman won the shot put and high jump competitions.

In the open age category Jonathan Frankel won the 60m; Jonathan Weisz was tops in the 400m and 800m; Martin Landis captured the 1,500m and Elliot Birnboim was best in the high jump.

* * *

Space limitations don't allow for all of the Sports Scene to be covered in this week's column. But we'll be back next week with updates on B'nai B'rith hockey, diving competitions and the Hapoel Games in Israel scheduled for May of this year.

Stay tuned.

Display by young gymnasts marks opening of Petach Tikvah sports hall.

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JEFFREY MAGDER
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Tel: (416) 789–3465

Classified Ads

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Homemaker to prepare dinners for family of 4 adults. 486-7856 after 7:00 p.m.

Cheerful woman for light housekeeping, dinner preparation for 3 older children. 2-7 p.m. 15 days monthly. 489-1191, office hours.

Male nurse to care for elderly man. Will pay top salary. 244-7731, 244-7721.

Experienced babysitter required paart-time. Bathurst-Steeles. 226-3238 days. References.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, experienced to trial balance, seeks 2 day position at home or office. 638-6674, 499-6015. No Saturdays.

Experienced Baal-Koreh available for Megillah reading. 633-3187, evenings.

FARMS FOR SALE

Luxury executive farm retreat. 100 acres, skiing, recently renovated. 881-3239.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

North Miami. Wanted: 1 bedroom condo with all amenities, for February 27 — March 19. 667-8056 (after 4:00 p.m.).

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. Collins & 178th Street. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Available from March. Special summer rates. 225-7657 evenings.

Three Islands. 1 convertible luxury, furnished apt., all facilities. From March 18. 636-6939.

First time offered. Hallendale. 1 bedroom luxury, facing ocean. March 1. 665-4796, 265-1399.

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

North Miami Beach on Collins, oceanside, near Marco Polo, shopping, bus, restaurants, etc. Furnished & equipped efficiency with pool, patio, brick barbecue. Available from April 1983 etc. 633-5762.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Del Ray Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in 8-plex unit. All conveniences including clubhouse, pool etc. $50,000. 368-6184 days, 665-2688 evenings.

Fort Lauderdale near Inverrary. 2 storey townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, living room, screened-in porch, laundry room, pools, tennis, rec centre, only $65,500. 8¼% assumable. 493-9069.

Invarrary — House by owner. 4/2 plus den — screened patio 25 x 27 — solar heat water, sprinkler, burglar alarm — many extras — immediate possession, perfect condition. Best appliances, ceramic tile, verticals. Membership Inverrary Country Club available. No mortgages. Wil finance with low interest. (416) 653-7501.

Hallandale condo penthouse. 2 bedroom convertible, Three Islands. Much below builder's cost. 889-9969.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Best Buy, West Palm Beach, Lands of President. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, golf, tennis, pool, sacrifice low 60's. 1-305-689-9062.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewis News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Production manager required for small factory involved in garment trade. 596-8724. Ronnie.

Liberal Day School
Interviewing for Hebrew teachers. Requirements: teacher's certificate or license, English fluency, teaching experience — day school. Send Resume: Attention Mr. Sorin, 34 Kenton Dr., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 2H8.

Cantor Teacher — modern, medium-sized Orthodox congregation in Halifax seeks young man to act as cantor and teacher in afternoon school. Opportunity for wife to teach also. Reply to President, Beth Israel Synagogue, 1480 Oxford St. Halifax N.S. B3H 3Y8 or call 902-422-1301 weekdays 9-12 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Rentals $650 Monthly
Bathurst-Steeles. Immediate possession new 2 storey detached homes. 449-1746 or 738-0592.

Bayview-John. 3 bedroom Townhouse. 5 appliances, 3 baths, fireplace, garage. Immediate. 781-4490 evenings.

Bathurst-Finch. 4-5 bedrooms, den, family room, finished basement. Available July 1. 226-1544.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst north of Steeles. Forest-Hill north. Private. 2,000 sq. ft. totally upgraded. 881-7637 evenings and weekends.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd. realtor

1st AD!
4 bdrm. detached charmer. Mn. flr. den with fireplace, ultra-modern eat-in kitchen with Jennair. Master has fireplace and ensuite bath. Feat. C-A & vacuum, skylights, 3 baths, 3 firepl., $212,000. MR. WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

* * *

NEW LISTING
Chaplin-Eglinton. Spectacular Tudor home, 9 bdrms., 6 bths., library, den, restored & renaovated, oak panelling, 3 storey, det., $449,000. Interested? Call MR. WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

* * *

GOLFING ANYONE?
Scandinavian custom designed, 4 bdrm. beauty. View Buttonville Golf & Country Club from spacious fam. rm. overlooking in-ground pool. Ftrs. 3 bthrms., fin. bsmt. Unique design, $269,000. MR. WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

* * *

INVESTORS
Yonge-Davisville — 4 plex
Bloor-Euclid — 6 plex
Annex-Duplex — $225,000
For details on above call MR. WOLSTAT, 482-6777

BROKER IN REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY IN GLENORCHY
$549,000. Open concept with walls of glass overlooking the wooded setting. One of a kind custom blt. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY!
$550,000. Have the best of both worlds in this attractive home in York Mills Valley. Den, Florida room + new pool. Jill Hakes, 449-2020.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE FAMILY HOME
$445,000. One owner home with leaded & stained glass windows. 7 bdrms., 5 fireplaces. Excellent V.T.B. Don LePage, 449-2020.

* * *

ONE OF A KIND — RAVINE SETTING
$349,000. Located near York Mills Collegiate. Beautiful principal rms. overlooking pool. Spectacular lower level. J. Mason, 449-2020.

* * *

CHARACTER, CHARM — YORK MILLS
$449,000. Country feeling 5 mins. to subway. Elegant stone 5 bedroom. Superb lot with privacy. Pool, view. J. Avery, 449-2020.

* * *

FABULOUS "RAVINE" LOT — HENRY FARM
$209,500. Walk to Leslie GO Train from this 3-4 bdrm. custom built bungalow with lower w/o from family rm. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

OWEN PUBLIC SCHOOL — NEW LISTING
$195,000. 4 bdrm. bungalow on dead end street. Close to TTC. Deep treed property. Unusual plan. A-1 condition. J. Avery.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES — BEST BUY LIST!
$174,500. Are you the lucky buyer? 4 bdrms. plus 1 downstairs, super mod. kit., main fl. family rm. Good financing! N. Dunlop, 449-2020.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Steeles
Open House Sun.
2-4:30 p.m.
83 Fisherville Rd.
$335,000, fabulous custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms., large lot, 40 yrs. new, main floor family rm., library, utility rm., powder rm. Gorgeous living-dining rm., huge ultra-modern kitchen, walkout to garden, ceramic tile floor foyer, oak circular staircase, skylight, parquet floors throughout, 4 bathrooms, central air, intercom, many more extras. Perfect family house. Mr. Messinger 782-4443.

EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
Custom built 4 bdrm. 2 storey gracious home featuring 9' ceiling expressing oak trimming throughout, sunken living rm., gourmet kitchen, main flr. library as well as fam. rm. Finished lower level with sauna, maids quarters & much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

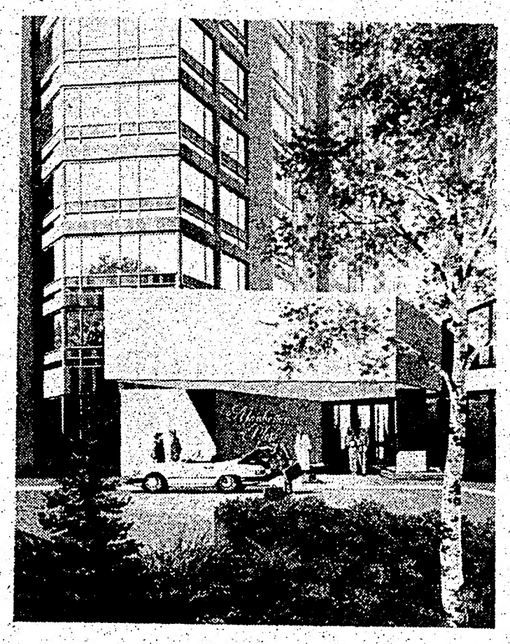
Bayview Valley R.E. Realtor Ltd.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***ASSOCIATED LESLIE CAMPUS?**
$129,900 Thornhill super backsplit, 3 fully finished entertainment areas. W. Cooper 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Manhattan Place



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BATHURST-SHEPPARD CONDO.
2 bdrm plus Florida room, apt. in exclusive 100 Canyon Bldg. Parking. Hurry. $129,900. F. Friedman 635-1170.

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SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

***MUST SELL! OWNER LEFT CITY!**
Bathurst-Sheppard. Spacious 7 room split plus finished basement. Attached double garage. Central air. 5 appliances and more. Move-in condition. Steps to synagogues, bus and plaza. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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LOWER VILLAGE — GEORGIAN
Charming stone front 4 large bedrooms, bright kitchen, den, w/o to patio. Spacious living and dining rooms, fantastic financing. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

SALES AGENTS REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

A MUST SEE — BEAUTY!
Hunter's Pt. fabulous 2-storey brick, a delight to see, chock-full of super extras, in gracious setting. $238,900. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD — FRENCH IMMERSION
$224,900. 2-storey, main-flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with party rm. + maid's qtrs. 4 baths, 8 rms., stone firepl., air, circular oak staircases. Loaded with extras. M. Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK $103,500
1st ad. Fabulous 3-bdrm. semi, fin. bsmt. with bar, huge lot, cent. air, +++. Owners have bought. M. Povering, 881-5940.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 4 bdrm., attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, finished bsmt., central air, garage. Rae Baker 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Walk to J.C.C.
$105,900 Reduced. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. Huge white kitchen, ensuite bath, skylight, air con., family rm., move in condition. 11¼% mtge.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

HOUSES FOR SALE

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REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

***BATHURST & STEELES**
A Greenpark Home. 2,000 sq. ft. Fully detached, 4 bedrooms. 3 washrooms, circular stairs. Prestige area. Only $139,900!!! Make an offer. Call Margaret Kranosnov or Mona Lalonde 886-2666.

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***HUGE BUNGALOW — 4 BEDROOM PLUS DEN — MAIN FLOOR**
Situated on exquisite court of 6 homes even the name of the crescent is magic. Only $379,000 Goldie Feldman/Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

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***ONE SUITE PER FLOOR — FOR JUST $255,000**
Decorated Bailey Thibodou with their matchless flare, 2 bedrooms and full en suites, wonderful views. Separate dining, den central air. Elise Kalles, Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

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***FIRST AD! YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW $329,000**
Sunny south lot. Total ambience. Snuggled around you with the warmth of sun and silf wall papers. Wonderful kitchen, central air, double garage. Elise Kalles/Nancee Halfret 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD WELL PRICED**
2 super spacious 3 bedroom bungalows with 2 bedroom in laws apartment in lower level. Various attractive features. J. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE HOME**
$319,000 Spacious 4 +2 bedroom custom built Family room, library, finished basement with guest suite. 2 stairways. A must see! Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — TOTALLY REDONE $549,000**
Coveted street east of Spadina. Walk to UCC and B.S.S. Main floor family room, superb master suite plus 4 bedrooms, pine kitchen, deep garden. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***"MALIBU BEACH" IN LOWER VILLAGE**
Captivating open spaces, walls of glass! Floors of marble! Main floor den and family room with walkout to pool and ravine! Superb master with fireplace. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***HALLMARK QUALITY — CENTRAL LOCALE**
Beautifully cared for 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Deluxe kitchen and eating area. Den and powder room on main. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY $395,000**
Spacious family home on desirable street. 6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, panelled den on main. Cheery family room with wet bar and fireplace. Well maintained with TLC. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***RARE OPPORTUNITY — 3 PRICES RIGHT HOMES!!**
1. BEARDMO SOLD VT — Custom 4 bdrm. lower level, co... with sauna — $249,000.
2. GERMAN MILLS — Thornhill Picture perfect, 4 bdrm. marble floors, thousands in extras. $275,000.
3. VANWOOD CRES. YONGE & STEELES AREA. Large principal rooms, high ceilings. 4 bdrms, walkout to lovely lot. $238,500. For further information on the above call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***OLD FOREST HILL ROAD — CLASSIC BEAUTY**
Oak panelling throughout this new 5 bedroom home. Spectacular kitchen and family room overlooking serene garden. Spacious master with marble en suite and fireplace. David Wagman 486-7796.

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Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

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Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Large 3-bdrm. condo apt., "something special," for spacious living in a luxury bldg. Extra cupboards in kitchen & ens. washroom.

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BRAND-NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Custom construction homes, near Bayview & Steeles. More than 3,400 sq. ft. of lovely luxury living on dbl. lot.

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PRESTIGE & PRIVACY
Bayview & Steeles cul-de-sac, huge home, large lot, excellent builder's own home with every elegant extra.
Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 886-1200.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$20,000 down, 1 mtge. only. Starter home, 2-bdrm. bung., quiet tree-lined st. Large garden, fin. rec. rm., steps to TTC, shops. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Lg. spotless 4 bdrm. exec., fam. rm., fireplace, circular staircase, must be seen. W. ROCHMAN, **Rose Goldhar Realty Inc.,** 886-2022, 633-4556.

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Classified Ads

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Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

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HOMES & GARDENS — 1ST AD
Everything you want. 4 bdrms., family rm. + den, main floor laundry. California style pool + Lower Village location. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

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DENLOW ESTATES — 1ST AD
Charming 2-storey, 5 family bedrooms, super family rm. with walk-out. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — 5 BEDROOMS
A home that has everything. Family room, marble sauna, central air & much more. Call Berta Banks, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $349,000
Georgian elegance & formality. 5 bdrms., library, central air, modern kitchen, double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

GRAND PROPORTIONS — A RARE FIND
Cathedral ceilings, 4 family bedrooms + maids quarters, 6 baths, jacuzzi, 6000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — JUST LISTED
Enjoy the crackling fireplace in this beautiful 4 bdrm. home with family room, finished lower level, powder rm & laundry on main. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE — PORTS OF CALL
Enjoy downtown living in this carefree ultra modern townhouse. Vendor anxious to sell. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

CITY LIGHTS — TOTALLY RENOVATED
Outstanding Rosedale townhome. Close to Tennis Club. 3 good bdrms., special master with library. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST ST. — 1ST AD.
Luxury apartment. Tastefully decorated. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite) + florida room. 2 car parking. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE DREAM
Gorgeous centre hall with 4 kingsize bedrooms (master ensuite), powder room on main & family room with walk-out. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $465,000
Georgian elegance & formality. Deluxe centre hall, 5 bedrooms, panelled den with fireplace. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — 1ST AD.
$149,000. Upper Village. Charming 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, fireplace and finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — COLONIAL
Marvellous mix of tradition & contemporary. Centre hall with family rm. & spectacular kit. with skylight. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — ONE OF A KIND
1st ad. Tastefully redone. Great principal rooms & sizzling master suite. Loads of extras. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — A RARE FIND.
2 yrs. new. 4 bdrms., smashing decor. 2 storey atrium, skylights, exciting family rm., 2 fireplaces & much more. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE
Elegant yet ideal for the active family. Gracious main floor with inviting family room & cozy fireplace. Call Margaret Heiman.

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WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF!
Totally remodelled with flair. 4 bedrooms + family room, central air. All you are looking for. Large garden with inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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NEW LISTING — LOWER VILLAGE
Classic Tudor. 5 bedrooms + den. Ideal for a large family. Unbeatable value. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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BATHURST-WILSON $134,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement apartment. Eat-in kitchen. 10¼% mtge. H. Havlock 635-9945.

RE/MAX central realty ltd.

***SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM**
$119,900 Bathurst-Wilson. Finished basement. Huge living and dining. Large lot! Excellent financing. Steps to bus, shopping etc. Low down payment.

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***SKYMARK - $129,900!**
Tremendously upgraded. South view. 10¾% mtge. Serious vendor.

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or 24 hr. pager
967-5242 pager #2741

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

Bathurst North of Finch — Just Listed
3 bdrm condo, huge balcony, steps to bus, shops, synagogue, beautiful N/W exposure, two 4pc baths, central air + more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $149,500
Split 5 bdrm, 4 baths, family room, open fireplace, double garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles — Large, Luxurious
4 bdrm 2 storey, huge kitchen, huge master bdrm, 3 baths, family rm fireplace, good mortgage. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles — 4 Bedroom Beauty
1 block to bus & school, family rm, central air & vac., double garage. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Don Mills-Steeles — Brick Backsplit
4 bdrms, family room, finished bsmt, attached garage, $30,000 down to one mortgage at 12%, 3 years. Spotless. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — $129,900 Best Buy!
Detached 3 bdrm sidesplit, ensuite bathroom, 2 car garage, pool size lot. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Jewish Richmond Hill — $106,900
Immaculate & total luxury 3 bdrm detached 2 storey, 3 baths, family rm, finished bsmt, garage. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles North — Only 1 Left!
2 storey, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, open oak staircase to basement, ceramic tiles, so much more. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed — Bathurst & Antibes
2 bdrm condo. apt. Wrap-around balcony, separate living & dining rooms, loaded with extras. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer — $174,900
Gorgeous 4 bdrm backsplit, family room, open fireplace, many up-date features. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — 2 Storey Palace
Main floor 27' family room, marble fireplace, large kitchen, huge living & dining rooms, den & rec room, maid's quarters, private entrance, 4 bathrooms, double garage, all on ravine. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Chabad Gate
Large 4 bdrm, 2 storey, family room, fireplace, double garage + much more. Only $128,900. Olga Verrall.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson 11¼% Mortgage
3+1 bdrms, 2 storey, 3 baths, completely renovated, ceramic tiles, finished basement, pot lights, fireplace. $119,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — Excellent Terms
4 bdrm oversized 2 storey, ceramics, main floor family room + fireplace, finished basement. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Steeles-Bathurst — $25,000 Down
1 open mtge. for balance, 4 bdrm, huge living & dining, finished basement, fully equipped. Also for rent at $750 monthly. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North of Steeles — Giant Detached
2 storey, family room + fireplace, 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, double garage, excellent financing. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles — Terrific Financing!
Super raised bungalow semi, 3 or 4 bdrms, large hollywood kitchen, family room, finished bsmt, separate entrance, garage. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — New Listing!
Immaculate bungalow semi, hollywood kitchen, prof. finished lower level, 2 baths, fireplace. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles "Under Power of Sale"
Executive townhome, approx. 2,000 sq. ft., master bdrm has 4pc ensuite, main floor den, steps to bus. Asking $147,900. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

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HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrm. plus family rm., ultra-modern kitchen, w/o to pool size lot, 3 baths, garage. Close to synagogue & plaza.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
$109,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, furnished bsmt. Move-in condition.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom split level, 3 bdrm. plus den, 2 car garage. Many extras. Move-in condition.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Immediate possession.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES
New listing. Mn. flr. fam., fireplace, mn. flr. laundry, pine panelled bsmnt., interlocking patio, $133,900. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

COLVIN CRES.
Location! Location! Location!
4 bdrm., centre hall, French doors to D-R, huge Hollywood kitch., ceramics, C-A, $164,900. BRIAN GEENSPAN, 731-7111.

* * *

DECORATED — WOW!
Just listed. Bathurst/Steeles, 3 bdrms., huge kitchen, ceramics, C-A, air cleaner, oak railings, mirrored doors, $89,900. JEFF GORSSMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
5 bdrm. bung. & in-law apt., lge. lot. Asking $112,000. CAROL LAZER, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES
3 bdrm. ensuite, fam. size ktich., C-A, $108,900. JEFF GROSSMAN, 731-7111.

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the Permanent

26 Camberwell Road
$119,000 Reduced, owners bought firm, Bathurst/Eglinton off Dewbourne Tudor bungalow, 2 f/p's, 4 appliances, broadloom, 33 x 115 Marg Hutchison 783-3333, 961-0788.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
$125,900 2 sty. brick det., mod. kit., bsmt. apt., excellent condition, close to schools, synagogues, TTC and shopping. Barb Kaplan 485-9902, Elaine Yaffe 484-8181, 783-3333.

* * *

Sandringham Area
$215,000 det. large 2 sty., 4 bdrm., charming, main flr. fam. rm., liv. rm. f/p, w/o from D.R., fabulous lot, fin. bsmt., ceramic tiles. Debbi Slater 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Sheppard
3 bdrm. lux. condo, 2 baths, south-east exposure, spacious, upgraded carpets, pool. Asking $149,900 Mr. Tupone 783-3333, 242-4802.

* * *

155 Marlee
$72,900 Spacious 2 bdrm., laundry ensuite. Subway plus every amenity. Evelyn Florence 481-3443, 862-1746.

* * *

Bayview/Sheppard
Lux. low-rise condo, cent. air, ens. locker, laundry, pool, parklike setting, 3 bdrms., $104,900, 2 bdrm. $84,900. Walk to TTC, shops. Brian Maloney 223-2110, 223-0520.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

The Penthouse. 3 bedrooms on the beach near Tel Aviv. $90,000 U.S. Will exchange for house in Toronto. Call Mr. Yontof 789-4148 days.

PERSONALS

Tiffany's Palm & card and crystal ball readings. Call 245-2719 for appointment.

All-oops. Give your heart another chance. Let this warm, forgiving person love you again. Your A.

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PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Middle-aged man, divorced (dark curly hair, considered handsome), self-employed, financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Desires to settle down. Would like to meet a slender, attractive lady with same desires. Photo (will return) with information please. Reply to Box 6384, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

"And who am I...
I'm 40, a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. — friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? — All the arts — from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish Community minded. I thrive on political debates and love the company of an intelligent, exuberant, vivacious woman.

My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25-35 whose interests are both like and very unlike mine.

P.S. I can be persuaded into marriage. All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6378, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Young widow, early 40's independent, attractive, would like to meet serious minded Jewish gentleman of high principles. Prefer senior executive or successful businessman aged 40 to 55, over 5'10", pleasant looking. An interesting, warm, kind, affectionate, decent man, whom I could admire and respect. One who enjoys theatre, movies, romantic dinners, quiet evenings together. Please reply in confidence with full name, phone number, recent photo to Lee, c/o 2787 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., M6B 3A2.

Well-rounded, well-groomed, single 29-year-old public servant is interested in establishing contact with Jewish women. This ad is the first in an attempt to create a "kosher" relationship. She should be intelligent, affectionate, attractive and cosmopolitan, 25-30. Photo appreciated (will return). Princesses need not apply. Box 6395, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I am a handsome, 28 year old male, Toronto born. 5'8", business-oriented, seeking a compatible female between 22-29 for a lasting relationship. Interests: skiing, music, theatre. Please reply with photo to Box 6392, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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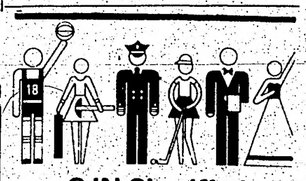

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Israel Cott on Jan. 17, 1983, late of 114 Dell Park Ave., Tor.
Albert Diamond on Jan. 17, 1983, late of 4 Bridle Heath Gate, Don Mills.
Anne Goodman on Jan. 22, 1983, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1203, Dwns.
Selma Katz on Jan. 18, 1983, late of 651 Woburn Ave., Tor.
Robert Myers on Jan. 19, 1983, late of 35 Vesta Dr., Tor.
Philip Persyko on Jan. 23, 1983, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W., 203, Tor.
William Shaprio on Jan. 18, 1983, late of 61 Driftwood Ave., Unit 7, Dwns.
Albert Tobis on Jan. 18, 1983, late of 86 Purdon Dr., #2, Dwns.
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Feb. 10th Restaurants & Valentine's Day Gifts

Feb. 17th Luxury Living

Clairvoyant Janus is scientific-minded psychic detective

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Beverley Janus likes telling the story of a student occultist who claimed the guru of his Toronto meditation cult could levitate his body and then vanish into thin air.

"Do you have any photos as evidence?" she politely asked. "Do you have any witnesses who've actually seen him perform his disappearing act?"

"No," the student solemnly replied. "Our group has been instructed to keep our eyes shut when our guru makes himself invisible."

Despite her policy of politeness when told about paranormal phenomena, Janus couldn't restrain herself. She burst into a hearty laugh.

Janus, the head of Toronto's Institute of Parapsychological Studies, has heard many such oddball tales and has trained her students to retain a healthy pinch of scepticism.

As psychic investigators go, the 43-year-old Willowdale housewife — a motherly woman with a jolly chuckle, known to her admirers as the "laughing guru" — stands out as a unique figure. She is a non-commercial clairvoyant who doesn't tell fortunes, won't give crystal ball readings, or do astrological charts. She calls that sort of thing "occult hucksterism."

Weekly column on the unexplained

True, she writes a weekly column, File On The Unexplained, syndicated internationally by Canada Wide Features and the Sun Newspaper Syndicate. But, she says, she does not make a profit from the research institute she founded six years ago. Members of its advisory board are eminently respectable. Among them, she says, are North York controller Esther Shiner and Lloyd C. Duncan, director of continuing education at York University.

It began as a series of courses she gave on psychic phenomena to a handful of students, paying $45, at Seneca College, back in 1975. She and a teaching staff of guest lecturers have since taught hundreds of

Beverley Janus

students subjects ranging from dream control to aura perception.

Currently, she is involved with Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Ronald Pond in teaching regression past-life therapy, using it as a tool for personal growth. Students pay $100 for the first 1½-hour individual session, tape recording their regression to experiences in their early life. After that the fee is $75 per session. For full-day seminars, from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., the fee is $75. [For further information, telephone 416-225-5200.]

Janus, who also lectures at the Pride of Israel Synagogue and Jewish singles groups, insists she is not an occult peddler trying to capitalize on the current interest in the supernatural. On the contrary, she considers herself a scientific-minded psychic detective, a demystifier of the mystic.

"I'm not an extremist debunker and neither am I a gullible believer," she was saying the other day in the basement office of her 10-room house on Breen Cresc., which is stocked with 3,000 books on parapsychology as well as a collection of rare zodiac and crystal ball curios.

"I'm a middle-of-the-road, feet-on-the-ground explorer of frontiers of the human mind," she said. "I keep telling my students not to accept miracles. So often they are deluded by ego and excess suggestibility. If a swami predicts you're going to make a million, naturally you want to believe him."

The former teacher at Hillcrest Progressive School certainly doesn't give the impression of being unorthodox. A member of Temple Sinai who has been active in B'nai B'rith Women activities, she has been married for 23 years to a chartered accountant, and is the mother of two children, Linda, 20, and Stephen, 14.

She advocates the idea that extrasensory perception can be a healthy, creative aspect of normal living.

"Yes, I'm psychic, but so is everybody else in varying degrees," she says. "It's like being able to sing. Some have a great natural talent. Others enhance their musical ability if they study.

"Some of the best psychics I know are stockbrokers and salespeople. They follow their hunches about future deals and anticipate the desires of customers. Yet nobody calls these intuitive psychics who go by gut feeling divine yogis."

She says her daughter is able to tune into her telepathy. Her husband, Mark, tended to scoff, but he changed his mind after an experience that occurred a few years ago.

Strong feeling something wrong

"We went out dining with another couple one night, leaving Linda at home to babysit with Stephen," she recalls.

"The four of us were seated at a huge table ordinarily used for eight people in the dining room of the Canadiana Motel on Highway 401. Just as we were being served our steaks, I got up and announced, 'I've got to go home!'"

Her husband said: "Don't be silly. What's wrong?"

"I don't know," she said. "I just have this strong feeling there's something wrong at home."

Over the protests of her husband, she finally compromised by phoning her daughter.

Linda answered in a fury: "Mommy, why did you take so long to phone? I've been desperately trying to tune into you."

It turned out that Stephen was feeling feverish and had been sick all over the rug. Her mother gave instructions for cleaning up the mess and advice on what pills to give the boy.

Just before hanging up, Linda asked: "Mommy, are you in a big room, the four of you seated on one side of a huge table, and they're serving you steaks?"

"Yes," said her puzzled mother. "How do you know?"

"Well, I just know it's the picture that flashed into my mind when I tried to connect with you," said Linda. "Anyway, relax and have a nice time."

Janus now says with a shrug, "How can you explain it? It's unexplainable."

At Wingate— where sports comes first

By
JOSEPH LEVY
University of Waterloo

Ask any Jew in North America to identify some of Israel's leading institutes of higher learning and they will in all likelihood single out The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, The Israel Institute of Technology (Technion), The Weizmann Institute of Science and Tel Aviv University. Few Diaspora Jews would be familiar with the internationally recognized scientific institute devoted to the study of sport and leisure: The Wingate Institute For Physical Education and Sport, located 24 kms. north of Tel Aviv, on the main road to Haifa.

The Wingate Institute is named in honor of Major-General Orde Charles Wingate of the British army, a friend and supporter of Israel youth. From its early beginnings (1953) in the sand dunes of Netanya, long before trees and grass were evident in this area, the Wingate Institute has grown into one of the world's leading scientific sport and leisure institutes.

At present the average daily attendance of the Institute is about 1,500 and four schools operate in its area of 65 acres. The biggest of these schools is the Zinman Physical Education College, which has close to 600 regular students.

The school of physiotherapy has been operated jointly by the Histadrut and by the Wingate Institute since 1964. The period of study in this school is three years and the school has over 400 graduates.

The Nat Holman School for Coaches prepares coaches for various sports in 1-year courses. This school was created by the Sport and Physical Education Authority of the ministry of education and culture in 1965 and transferred to Wingate Institute's authorities in 1968. It has 2,500 graduates.

The fourth school is the Army Physical Training School, which is housed immediately adjacent to the Institute and uses the Institute's facilities, staff, and services.

In addition to the schools, the Institute operates a number of unique programs that have made it a model for other countries:

1. A department for research and sports medicine, with subdivisions for physiology, behavioral sciences and biomechanics.

2. A department of instructional media, which publishes professional books, a bi-monthly on physical education and other instructional materials; operates the library [30,000 volumes and 150 journals], the film library [350 films] and the archives of Israel's physical education and sport. This department is also responsible for the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, dedicated in 1981.

3. A training centre for national teams and top Olympic athletes. Many of Europe's leading athletic teams will travel to the Wingate to do their "spring training." In this way the Wingate Institute makes a substantial contribution to the Israeli economy as well as establishing itself as the sports training mecca of Europe during the winter season.

4. Since 1968 the Institute has been asked to host and organize some of the most prestigious European and Asian sport and leisure scientific meetings. As an active participant at these meetings, it was quite obvious to me that the Wingate Institute is establishing itself as a world leader in the scientific study of a field that has been dominated by the larger and more affluent nations.

The facilities of the Wingate Institute include five gymnasia and field houses; one complex for Olympic gymnastics; a stadium with a 400-metre track; two swimming pools — one with Olympic measurements, and an instructional pool with a movable roof; activity rooms for conditioning, dance, wrestling, weightlifting and fencing; eight tennis courts; outdoor soccer, basketball and volleyball fields; one squash court; an air-weapons range; three auditoria seating 100, 250 and 650 respectively; an amphitheatre with 3,000 seats.

In addition to academic facilities for teaching and research, the Wingate also includes a hotel for athletes and dormitories for over 200 students; two dining halls and other support facilities.

Every time I return to the Wingate I find more additions in facilities and programs. It clearly ranks as one of the world's top scientific institutes in a field of study that is becoming recognized as vital for our survival.

— Any Canadian contemplating a trip to Israel is advised to contact the Wingate's scientific director, Dr. David Eldar, Wingate Post Office, Netanya, Israel, telephone: 053-25352. Feel free to mention that you read about the Institute in this column. Dr. Eldar visited with us in Waterloo last summer and he would be delighted to have you contact him in Israel.

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